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RCMP outgrowing current building

Costly expansion is one of the options

POLICING the area has become such a growth industry that RCMP want to add a second floor to the Terrace detachment.

RCMP Inspector Doug Wheler told a budget meeting of city council last week the detachment is outgrowing its present building.

Local taxpayers are still paying off the \$2.4 million the city borrowed to build the station in 1985. The last payment is slated for June 2006.

"Our working space is becoming

cramped," Wheler said.

Recent problems with unfilled vacancies are over and the detachment is up to its full complement of 40 officers.

The size of the force here has increased considerably since the building was constructed, and more officers are coming.

Some kind of renovation to the detachment will have to take place this year to accommodate a planned addition of two officers to the Serious Crimes Unit here, Wheler said.

Also about to arrive in March are a second dog handler, Cnst. Mike L'Italien, and police dog. Other staff additions have also been requested.

"It may be time to start looking at al-

ternatives such as adding a second floor to the existing detachment," Wheler told council.

Another option might be to move some support services out of the building.

City staff want to hire a consultant to examine possible addition to the building, reorganizing the present configuration and any other options that might solve the space problem.

Council is backing that approach, although money hasn't yet been allocated for the study, said city chief administrative officer Ron Poole.

Police doubt a mere reorganization will solve the problem.

"There's no unused space in this

office," said Cpl. Rod Holland at the detachment. "Are we cramped? Yes, but maybe they can show us how we can be more efficient."

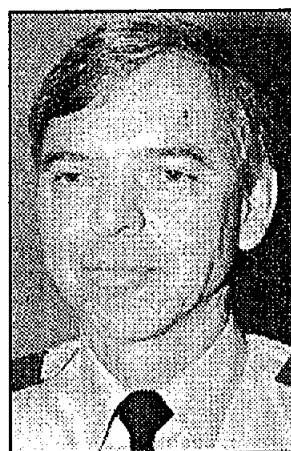
Holland added the building has not undergone any major renovations since it was constructed.

Since then, officers' desks have become cluttered with computers and paperwork.

"We just don't meet the current day needs," Holland said.

If major construction is needed, city council wants to plan for it well in advance.

"The building is not that old but it ap-



Insp. Doug Wheler

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Bar gets \$18,000 smoke fine

THE WORKERS' Compensation Board is coming down hard on local businesses that are deliberately disregarding the new non-smoking regulations, slapping one of them with fines totalling \$18,000.

WCB regional manager Rick Hynes said two Terrace businesses were fined.

The first, a bar, received four fines of \$4,500 each and the second one got one, \$4,500 fine. Hynes wouldn't identify the two businesses.

He expects more penalties will be doled out this week if businesses continue to wilfully defy the regulations, which ban smoking in all BC workplaces to protect employers from the dangers of second hand smoke.

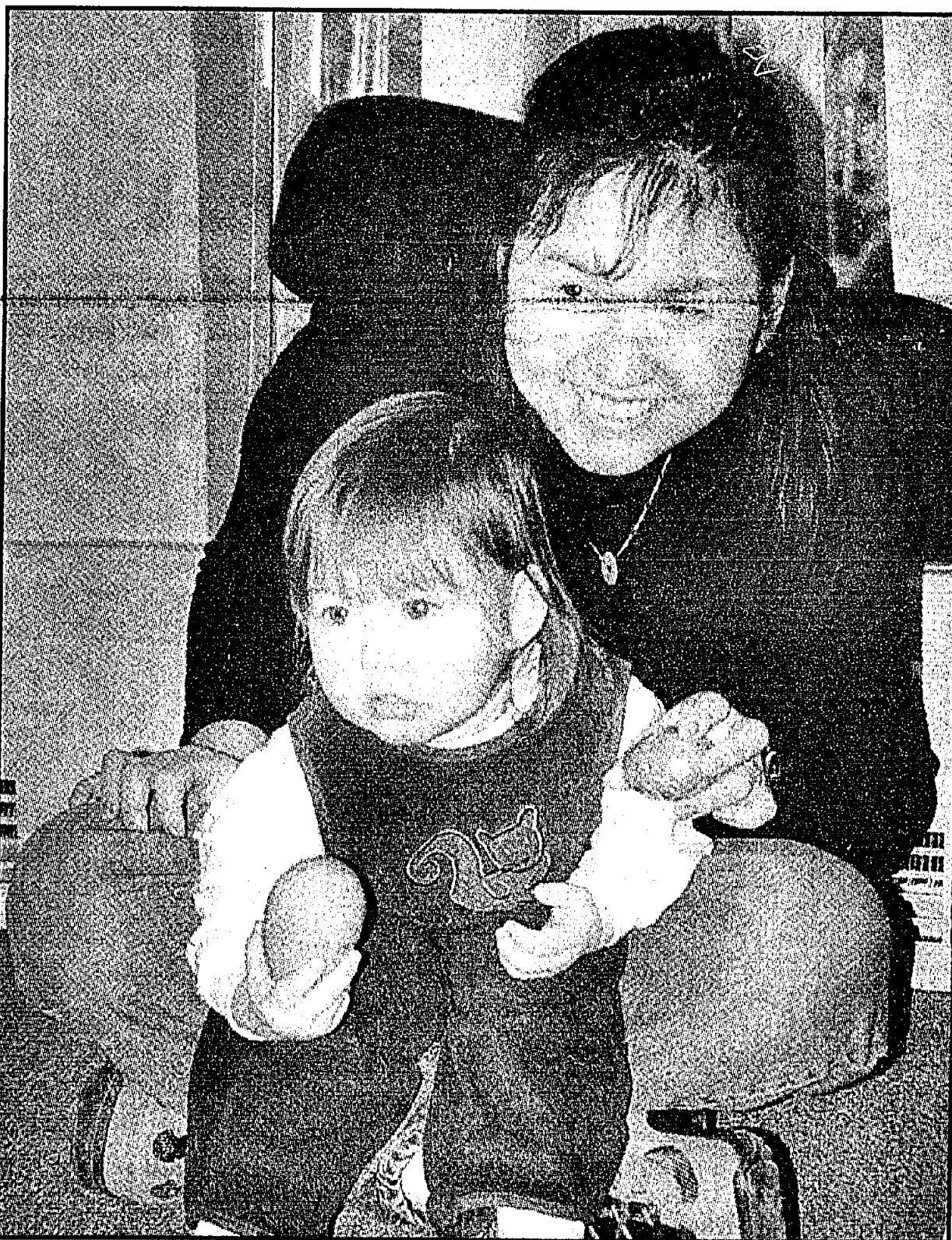
Hynes explained in order to be fined four times, a business would have received warning letters, and been visited four separate times by a board officer, who would have ordered the owner to obey the ban or face the penalties.

"The frequency of our inspections is part in parcel because of the unlevel playing field," Hynes said, explaining it isn't fair that some bars comply while others do not.

"[This week] we're going to be stepping up the frequency of our visits on those locations demonstrating deliberate and wilful non-compliance."

Hynes said business owners are given an opportunity to dispute their fines in a hearing, and depending on their success, their penalties could be removed.

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Fun at the library!

Tina Mitchell and her daughter Hailey enjoy Toddler Time at the Terrace Public Library. Led by children's librarian Holly Nguyen, Toddler Time is

a group experience for parents and toddlers (aged 14 to 21 months), focusing on using rhymes, songs and stories.

'Give names,' MLA demands of health group

MLA HELMUT Giesbrecht wants the Terrace Health Watch Group to back up its claims that people are dying at Mills Memorial Hospital due to budget shortfalls.

Giesbrecht said Ida Mohler, one of the main people behind the group which advocates for better health care, must provide names, dates, and circumstances regarding specific cases where patients have died as a result of hospital budget cuts, so officials can find out what happened.

"We're not asking her to publicize anything having to do with health records, but if she has specific cases where she's claiming negligence that's caused someone's death, then she has the obligation to present that to the proper authority," Giesbrecht said.

He added: "If you don't provide some evidence, then you have no right to make such statements in public and further incite the anxiety levels of everybody."

But Mohler refuses to release the names of people who say family members who have died and who claim the deaths came as a result of hospital administrators pressuring doctors to hurry patients out of the ICU (intensive care unit) to save money.

"You can't expose that because nurses and doctors get in trouble," Mohler said.

She fears the hospital will hold medical profes-



Helmut Giesbrecht

sionals responsible for any deaths, resulting in them losing their jobs.

However, Mohler said the group is sending letters it has received on health care problems to federal health minister Allan Rock and provincial health minister Penny Priddy to alert them of the critical health care problems.

Giesbrecht said the health watch group's refusal to allow the Terrace Area Health Council to investigate specific cases is "totally irresponsible."

"If she can't prove it – put up or shut up," he said.

"There may be a lot there that she's not aware of," he added. "It may not be anything near somebody doing something that caused someone to die for heaven's sake."

Mohler said she's not trying to heighten public anxiety – she's trying to get the hospital's budget straightened out.

"Lives are being lost because of the lack of funding at Mills," she said.

For more on health care, please see Page A12 and Page A14.

Seniors housing plan clearing hurdles

A SUPPORTIVE seniors housing project still has a couple of hurdles to clear before construction can begin.

But the Terrace Mountain Manor project, which had faced seemingly insurmountable obstacles in the summer, could break ground in April if all goes well, says Betty Barton of the Terrace Supportive Housing Society.

The breakthrough came earlier this month with word B.C. Housing will subsidize construction of eight of the 22 units so they can be made available as affordable housing for seniors.

The pledge, worth \$746,000 in to-

tal, means there will be no problem getting banks to finance construction because 18 units – eight subsidized and 10 pre-sold to local seniors – are now spoken for.

Another key problem has also been overcome.

A troublesome reversion clause placed on the property by lands ministry officials was intended to guarantee the land would revert back to the Crown if it ever ceased to be used for seniors housing.

But it was an obstacle to getting financing because banks wouldn't lend

money without it being removed.

Barton said lands officials have indicated they will remove the clause.

A final issue remains unresolved – Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation criteria that such units cost no more than \$93,280.

"We don't agree with it," Barton said, noting the price limit for Terrace is the same as the price limit for Vancouver.

"We can't build for that price and we're negotiating to get it raised."

The maximum unit price on northern Vancouver Island was changed to

reflect local conditions, Barton said, adding it's similar to this region.

That and a directive that the project seek the involvement of the Terrace and Area Health Council will have to be addressed by March 31st, Barton said.

That's the deadline for final negotiations by which time they should know whether the project will proceed.

The society expects to determine the final prices of the units for sale around the same time.

The 22-unit first phase – if successfully built – could be eventually be

joined by another 22 units, fulfilling the original plan of a 44-unit complex.

One of the 22 units is a caretaker suite, a key part of what makes the project supportive housing.

The idea is a caretaker would provide moral and physical support to residents, liaise with health care agencies, and coordination of services like Meals on Wheels.

Terrace Mountain Manor residents would also be able to get their meals, social activities and other support at the adjacent Terraceview Lodge extended care home.

No bids for dealer's jewelry

By CHRISTIANA WIENS
A TERRACE woman says convicted drug dealer David Harry Edwardsen, now serving time in a lower mainland prison, owes her more than \$19,000 in child support payments.

"I haven't seen one cent since April," said Shelley Houston Jan. 13.

Houston says Edwards-

Ex-wife wants cocaine importer's diamond Rolex sold to help pay his child support bill

sen, who was sentenced to six months in jail Jan. 6 for importing a kilogram of cocaine, has paid some money sporadically since the couple was divorced seven years ago.

Based on a \$400 per

month arrangement for the couple's two elementary school-aged children, she's still owed \$19,000.

Most of that money could be retrieved, she says, through the sale of thousands of dollars of Edwardsen's jewelry, which she was awarded last year by court order.

The jewelry was put up for auction last year through Caledonia Bailiffs in Terrace.

But no bids were accepted for the jewelry, which includes a diamond Rolex, gold chains, rings

and nuggets.

Houston thinks locals may have been deterred from bidding on the watches because of Edwardsen's criminal reputation here.

But, she said, even though some jewelry may have been earned through the proceeds of crime, it could never be repealed.

"That would never come back on someone," she said.

Houston said she's tried to stay actively involved in the sale of merchandise because it's the only way, as she sees it, to provide

for her two boys.

"This is in the interest of my children," she said.

Houston is now attempting to sell the jewelry through a Vancouver bailiff and is even considering sale through a popular Internet auction site called e-Bay.

Edwardsen's sentencing hearing was delayed for 11 months last year while Edwardsen hired different lawyers and worked as a logger in the summer months, supposedly using time off to earn child support for his children.

Wanted men named as home invasion suspects

TERRACE RCMP now say they believe they know the identity of two accomplices in the Oct. 17 armed robbery of a south-side home.

The problem is, they don't know where they are.

Officers issued a Canada-wide arrest warrant Wednesday, Jan. 19 for Robert Joseph Erb, 18, and a second male, who cannot be named under the Young Offenders Act.

Both are co-accused with Matthew Mark Janzen, 19, for the masked and armed robbery of a home in the 2700 block of Hall Street.

Janzen, who has been held in custody since his Dec. 8 arrest, was charged with robbery with weapons, forcible entry and wearing a disguise with the intent to commit an indictable offence.

Constable Trent Johnson, of the Terrace Serious Crimes Unit, said officers here decided to issue the warrant because the unit had information Erb and the other male had left town.

RCMP say the robbery is considered "planned and targeted" and that the victims and robbers knew each other.

From front

Police need more room

pears to be if not too small on the verge of being too small," councillor David Hull said. "You don't want to start capital construction unless you have to, but you want to be able to plan for these sorts of situations rather than have them come at you by surprise."

Another factor is the city's plan to eventually build a new fire hall - possibly combining other protective services from the ambulance station to search and rescue personnel.

The city has approached the B.C. Buildings Corporation about using the former Nechako Northcoast road maintenance yard between Park and Walsh Ave., east of Kenney St.

If the fire department moved from city hall or ambulance paramedics moved out of their station beside the RCMP detachment, there might be more space nearby for RCMP or support services to move into, Hull said.

Before 1985, the RCMP used space in the basement of city hall, now rented out to other agencies. There are still police cells, now used for storage, down there.

"You have to look at all these options," Hull said, adding there may be a number of ways to delay a major RCMP building addition.

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From front

WCB pursues smoke violators

Establishment owners who refuse to pay their fines will be hauled into court, he added.

The business which received the one \$4,500 fine last week originally defied the ban, but has since complied.

In Terrace, Prince Rupert and Smithers, only one bar, which is in Terrace, is deliberately disobeying the ban.

After two weeks of full operation, the WCB's hotline which people can call to report bars disobeying the new smoking ban, has been ringing non-stop.

The board has recorded 369 calls from the north region.

A complaint call generates a letter to the business owner. Further complaints to the "snitch line" result in follow-up letters. After more than three advisory letters have been sent, a board officer will investigate.

To date, WCB has recorded more than 3,500 complaints via the toll free line. (The number is 1-800-318-7390.)

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City to come up with a plan

Sewer line sizes a worry

CITY SEWER lines bottleneck on their way to the sewage treatment plant in lines that are just too small to handle the flow, say a group of Braun's Island residents.

Islanders appeared before city council recently demanding that the city investigate whether the sewer lines on Graham are big enough to handle the entire city's flow.

"At the maximum flow it just won't fit," said island resident Jeff Dilley, a spokesman for the group since a spill of city sewage at the treatment plant in last summer's flood that islanders believe affected their water quality.

Three sewer lines — one 18-inch, one 12-inch, one eight-inch line — merge at Eby St. and Graham Ave. and flow west in a 14-inch line. That line expands to 20-inch diameter when another 14-inch line flowing south along Kenney St. also merges in.

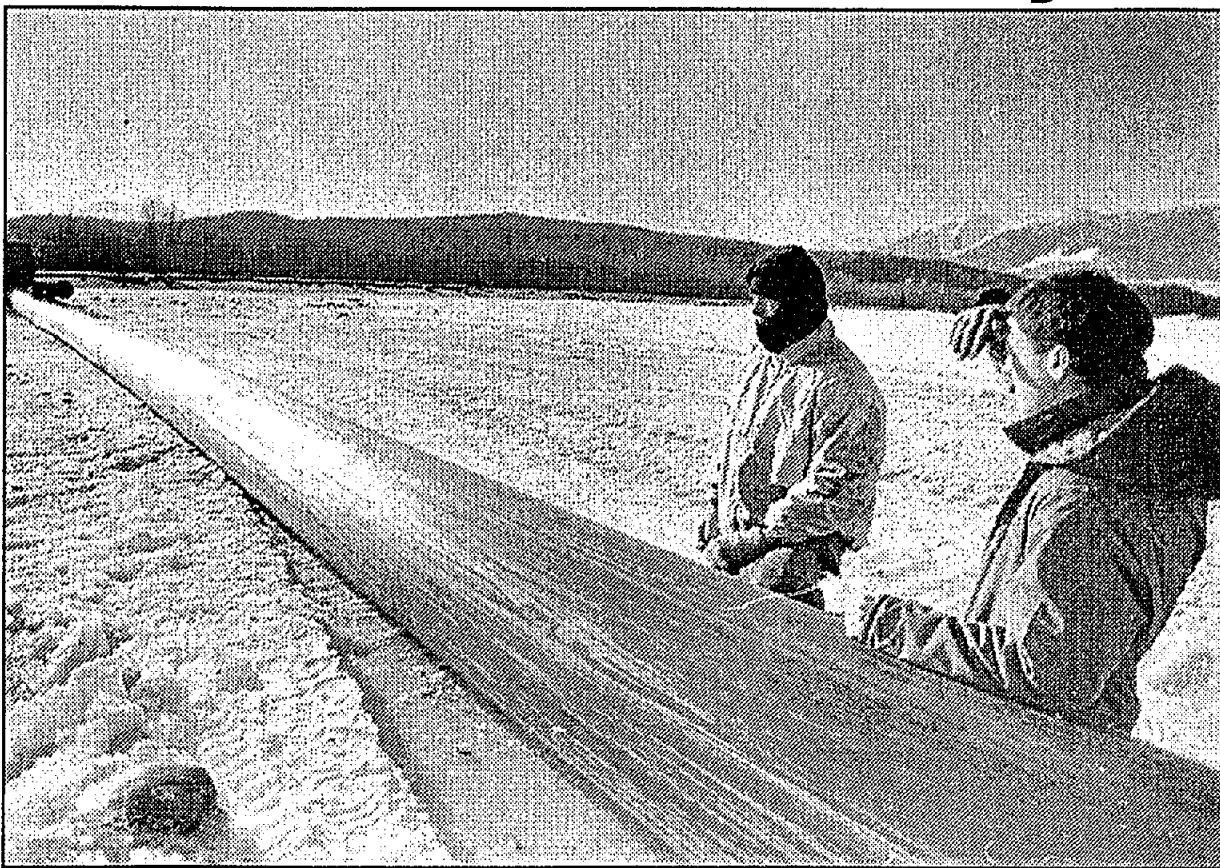
"It becomes obvious that a bottleneck has been created and that even laymen not trained in laying sewer line can see the possibility that draining large diameter lines into smaller diameter lines will create a backup in times of high use," Dilley said.

He said attention needs to be paid to the size of the lines to avoid a repeat of a Dec. 4 spill of raw sewage at the west end of Graham into Braun's slough.

That happened because of an overflow valve that allows sewage to escape in the case of an extreme flow in the lines.

Similar overflow valves exist along Graham Ave. at Eby St. — right across from Kiti K'Shan Elementary School — and at Kalum St.

The city has been ordered by the environment ministry to come up with a plan by Feb. 29 to prevent sewage overflows to the slough, and also to evaluate the other overflow con-



COLD WORK: Can-Pro commercial diver Donnavan Meierhofer and local worker Clayton Belina are among the crew working next to the river on installation of the city's new sewage outfall pipe. The pipe sections currently in place lead to the edge of the river. Another long section of pipe will be added to it to complete the line that will carry treated sewage to the fastest part of the river. The expensive project replaces the city's existing outfall pipe which failed in last summer's flood, soiling river beaches in the area.

nections in the sewage system.

Engineering director Stew Christensen said the city will meet that deadline and is budgeting \$40,000 this year to put in a new line at the west end of Graham that would ensure any overflows go to the treatment plant, rather than into the slough.

He said the city is looking for ways to improve the capacity of its sewage pipes, although he noted the size of the pipes feeding into each other doesn't in itself mean there's a bottleneck.

"It's not just the size of the pipe, it's also the slope of the pipe," Christensen noted.

He suspects too much water is entering the sanitary sewer system that should instead be in the storm sewers.

That happens a lot dur-

ing heavy rainfalls when many homeowners pump their basements into drains that feed the sanitary sewers.

A few years ago the city did smoke testing to identify roof drains that were incorrectly connected to the sanitary sewers.

And last year, he said, city crews removed a large amount of gravel from some of the larger sanitary sewer lines.

Christensen is less keen to act on a request of the islanders that the city re-route its west flowing storm sewers around the slough to empty directly into the Skeena River.

Environment ministry officials aren't ordering the city to make changes with those storm sewers, he noted, and the cost of such work would be very high — around \$500,000.

Gold site bought

THE SHELVED Red Mountain gold property near Stewart has been dusted off and sold.

The property was among the assets being auctioned off in the wake of Royal Oak Mine's bankruptcy late last year. A subsidiary of Wheaton River Minerals Ltd. bought Red Mountain for \$413,360, with the deal expected to close soon.

The deposit was originally drilled by Bond Gold in the late 1980s before it was acquired by Lac Minerals and then Royal Oak. An estimated \$US38 million has been spent to date on exploring Red Mountain, which holds promising deposits of gold. A total of 2,000 metres of underground workings have been excavated, and at one point a huge aerial tramway was proposed to access the site high in the mountains 18km east of Stewart.

Wheaton River estimates at the property could produce 250,000 ounces of gold over a four to five year period, at a price of \$US300 per ounce.

"It is on this higher-grade, downsized basis, and the project's exploration potential, that the property is being purchased," a release states, adding the company will undertake a "bankable feasibility study" immediately. This acquisition fits our long-term strategy of acquiring advanced gold projects that can be brought to production quickly and at a low cost," said Ian McDonald, Wheaton River's chairman and CEO.

News In Brief

More nursing money

THE TERRACE AND Area Health Council will have to wait until April until it learns how much more money it'll get to put into its nursing budget.

The council received \$64,149 in two installments last April and October, about enough for one full time nurse, as part of a \$50 million program to hire 1,000 more nurses in B.C.

The last one-third of the allotment will be released in April.

In Terrace and across the province, the issue is not so much how much money there is to hire nurses, but finding them in the first place.

Health experts say there aren't enough young nurses being trained to take over from existing nurses reaching retirement age. And those same experts say the general state of health care in the province keeps people away from the profession.

Breathe deep

TERRACE'S AIR quality was rated good for 100 per cent of the month in December.

The average temperature recorded at the B.C. Access Centre was .8 degrees and the average recorded number of inhalable particulates, or tiny particles suspended in the air, was seven.

It's possible for health effects such as increased asthma and respiratory problems to increase for every daily increment measured above 20 inhalable particles. The largest hourly measurement here was 30 inhalable particulates.

In December, inland communities such as Burns Lake and Houston usually have more air quality problems than Terrace and Prince Rupert where outflow winds carry pollution away.

For daily recorded air quality information, including smoke control regulations call the ministry of environment toll-free at 1-888-281-2992.

Disaster training

IF TERRACE has a natural disaster will our elected officials be ready?

The Provincial Emergency Preparedness program is offering a one-day information course to teach elected politicians and administrators the ins and outs of emergency preparedness.

The course will be held in Terrace on Feb. 26, at the Coast Inn of the West. Municipal staff and politicians from Terrace, Kitimat and the Regional District of Kitimat Stikine are expected to attend.

Council sound improves

CITY COUNCILLORS have voted to spend up to \$7,000 to improve the sound system that helps broadcast city council meetings.

The money will go towards a new system of individual microphones and a sound mixing board in the hopes it will ensure watchers of city council on the Cable 10 community access channel can actually hear what is being said.

Staff recommended a system from Sight and Sound at a cost of \$6,353 that could be serviced locally. They did note good reception will depend on councillors speaking clearly and directly into their microphones, and avoiding shuffling paper.

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The NHL

FEDERAL INDUSTRY minister John Manley said his government's now-dead subsidy program for Canadian NHL teams wasn't about helping millionaire players or their richer owners. It was about helping a Canadian institution.

Well, he was right and he was wrong, which helps explain why Mr. Manley and company abandoned ship last week. The program would have indeed helped the game of hockey. But it would also have helped players and owners.

You have to believe that for every dollar a Canadian NHL team can save someplace else, it would have then used that dollar to buy more high-priced help to deliver a winning product.

The essential problem with the game is that Canadian teams are bidding against their far richer American counterparts. If the six Canadian teams don't come up with the cash, the American teams will and that's where the better talent will locate.

So what we would be doing by subsidizing Canadian teams is contributing to more lucrative player salaries. It's that massive increase in salaries, paid out in American dollars, which is why Canadian teams are in trouble in the first place.

The Canadian government recognized this situation, saying its now-defunct proposed subsidy program, which would divide help equally between it, the provincial governments, municipalities in which teams are located and the NHL, was a temporary one until the players' collective bargaining agreement came up in three years.

That's when Mr. Manley expected, and rightly so, the problem of players' salaries to be addressed. But he was missing the one key ingredient here—the players' union. When other industries are in trouble, one of the first groups approached to take wage freezes or cuts are the workers. That should have been the case here. Not another step along the subsidy trail until an agreement with the players is reached for them to pony up and to do so now, not when their contract is up for renewal.

100 years

WE THINK highly of people who reach their 100th birthday. If nothing else, it gives us all a solid benchmark of human accomplishment.

This August is the 100th birthday of the lady known as "The Queen Mum," the mother to Queen Elizabeth II. There will be a whole range of celebrations noting this event.

Canada has a number of ways to recognize this. One of the more high profile methods is to issue a stamp in the Queen Mother's honour.

But for some reason, such a stamp is not on the schedule for 2000 and that's wrong. Canada Post does have plans to issue stamps recognizing the Pacific Loon, antique mailboxes and the such. If it has room for these and more, then it surely has room for the Queen Mum.



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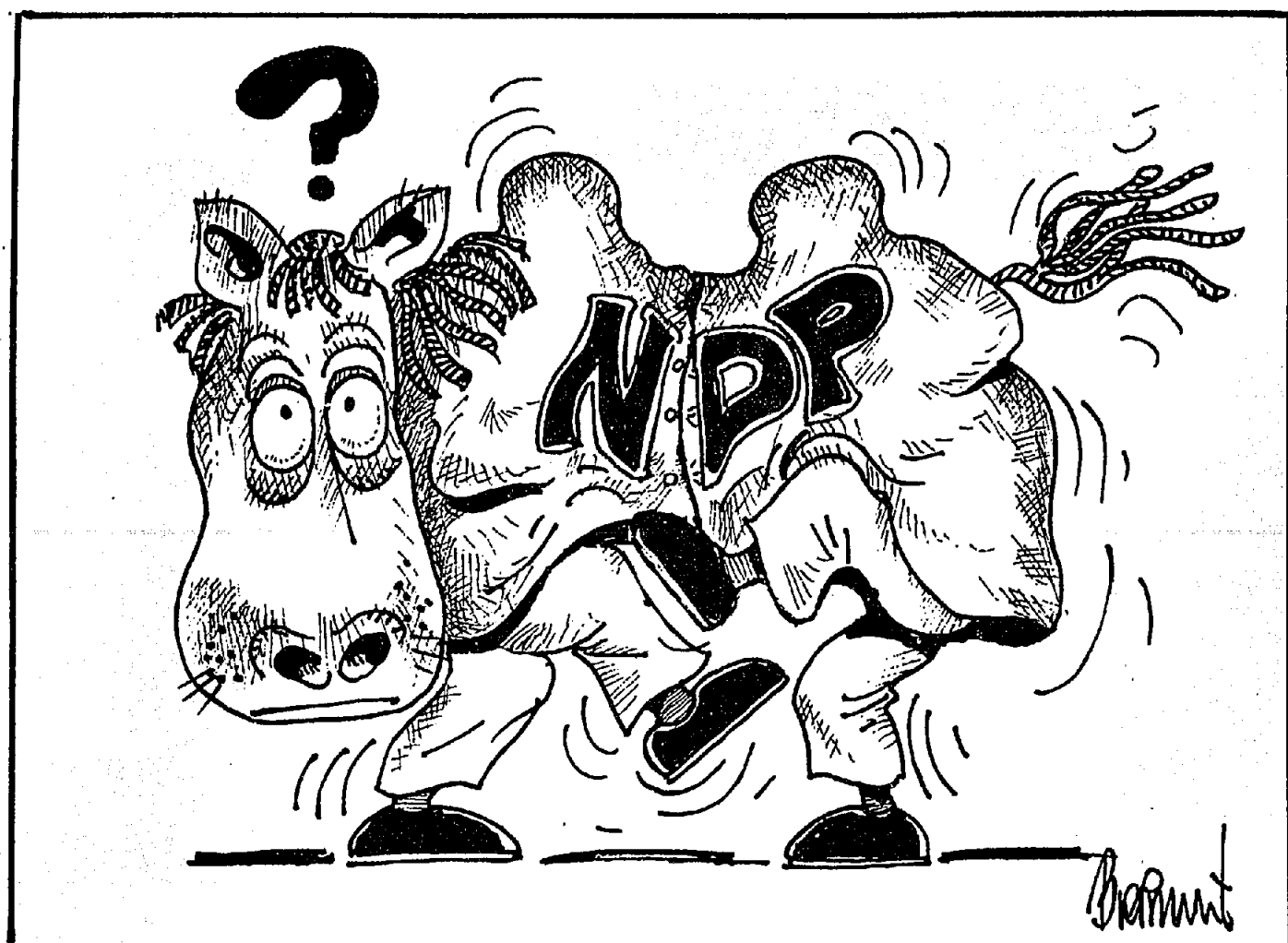
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When Dad returned from the war

VICTORIA — A couple of weeks back, I wrote a piece about the province-wide ban on smoking in restaurants, pubs and bars. The reaction from readers was unexpected.

I received dozens of e-mail messages from both owners and patrons of drinking establishments, some of them smokers, others non-smokers, who agreed with me that the ban bordered on harassment.

Only one message, this one from a friend, took issue with my stand. Aside from the argument that non-smokers shouldn't be subjected to second-hand smoke, an argument with which I am in full agreement, but one that could easily be addressed by proper ventilation and separate smoking areas, she offered the following observation on the habit of smoking.

"The article brought to mind that picture of gentlemen in the club in a haze of smoke, sitting in their armchairs with their penises oops, sorry, their cigars. Those things are such phallic symbols I had a hard time not to burst out laughing, particularly when I would see one moistening it, rolling it in his mouth and then biting off of the tip!!! Well!!! Wish I was a cartoonist."

To which I replied: Good morning,

I am amazed by your pre-occupation with the phallus, in this case, in the shape of cigars. Let me tell you a couple



FROM THE CAPITAL
HUBERT BEYER

of stories.

In 1944, My grandfather, 86 years old, took a bad fall, breaking his hip. Even though he was robust before the accident, he never recovered. Opa, German for grandfather, smoked those long-stemmed pipes that reached the floor, even if you stood up.

Dear old aunt Josephine, who looked after opa, could do everything for him, except light his beloved pipe. Hubert, all of 10 years old, rose to the occasion, lighting opa's pipe twice a day, once in the morning, once at night.

Opa refused to die until he could see his son Eduard, my dad, again, which brings me to the second story.

My dad was a passionate smoker. Mostly he smoked the pipe, like his dad, but he also loved cigars. Mother always said that dad's greatest regret was that he had to sleep because he couldn't smoke while

asleep.

When the war was over, and Germany (and much of Europe) in ruins, we didn't hear from my father for more than a year. Ditto for my brother, who had been drafted in October of 1944 and sent to the Russian front. He was 15 years old. Mother feared that both were dead.

And then, one evening, mother suddenly let out a scream, "it's father, it's father." Communications were down. There was no electricity, so dad had had no way of telling us that he was alive, better yet, coming home.

What did tip my mother off? Dad had blown cigar smoke through the key hole to announce his arrival. Never was there a sweeter smell. That cigar was a gift from a British officer, given to him upon release from the prisoner of war camp.

Grandfather died a few days after dad came home. For those few days, my father had taken over from me the job of lighting grandfather's pipe.

That cigar, whose smoke dad had blown through the key hole, was the last one my father was to smoke for some time. Rations didn't include tobacco. We lived in Dusseldorf, which had a pre-war population of about 600,000, now reduced to 30,000, all of us living like rats in cellars, amongst the rubble.

Alas, with 95 per cent of the city destroyed, there was a

lot of fertile soil, exposed by the carpet bombing. We somehow managed to get some tobacco seeds, planted them in the ground of what used to support a neighbouring building for more than a hundred years, and grew tobacco plants that rivalled small trees.

Mother, dad, I, and my brother, who miraculously also survived the war, learned to harvest the tobacco leaves, ferment them, and roll cigars from it. And if you had ever seen my father's face when he lit one of those cigars, you wouldn't make supercilious comments about phallic symbols. You just wouldn't.

I doubt that my father was even familiar with the term, phallic symbol. He smoked because he enjoyed it. And we loved seeing him enjoy smoking his pipe or cigar. I suppose he loved sex too, or I wouldn't be able to send you this e-mail, but it was to be left to a future generation, more enlightened, it is claimed, to make sniggering comparisons between cigars and penises.

Frankly, I prefer my parents' and my grandfather's take on smoking to that of the two-thirds of today's non-smoking, health-conscious, smoker-bashing population.

Maudlin? Maybe, but with sincere conviction.

Cheers. Hubert.

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And who will help addicts?

BACK ON Dec. 6, CBC TV's The National showed a film, Through a Blue Lens, documenting the life of several drug addicts "living" on Vancouver's downtown eastside. The film had been made with the permission of the addicts by six street cops as they worked their beat.

One addict, Nicky, had for 26 years slept in alley doorways, shooting up at every opportunity, prostituting to buy her drugs.

Nicky's road to ruin began at the age of 15 when a 40-year-old "friend" injected her with heroin. Though she came from a well off home with loving parents and sisters, from that first injection, drugs ruled her existence.

The December night CBC aired the cops' film, like any other viewers, Nicky's parents sat and watched the pitiful story of her downfall. But this was her daughter, dirty, mal-



THROUGH BIFOCALS
CLAUDETTE SANDECKI

nourished, toothless, dressed in castoffs, all her meager secondhand possessions jumbled into a mesh bag.

Jan. 18 the CBC aired a follow-up. We listened to Nicky, who's staying in a detox centre, tell how hard it is for her to resist drugs and stick to her methadone treatment. We watched her mother

rotate her wedding ring as she and Nicky's father recalled their helplessness as drugs claimed their daughter's life, yet they could find no treatment for her.

Even today help is almost non-existent in B.C. Switzerland has 3,000 detox beds; British Columbia has 100 beds.

Nicky is now 41 years old. She wasted as much of her life to drugs — 26 years — as I've spent earning my living as an upholsterer!

What a monstrous waste of upbringing, education, talent, and potential. Nicky's, not mine.

Nicky had a better-than-average start in life. She graduated from high school, took postgraduate training, and travelled extensively throughout Europe and the U.S. with her parents. But once heroin invaded her bloodstream and her brain, she was as helpless as any illiterate down-and-out.

Watching Nicky and her family's regret makes me furious with all politicians, from our provincial government's frittering away its time choosing a new party leader, to the federal government bailing out millionaire hockey teams, to the lazy senators in Ottawa.

On the same day as Nicky's followup documentary, police along Vancouver's Skytrain route arrested 157 alleged drug dealers. Almost 40 of them proved to be refugee claimants. Several arrived in Canada less than a week before their arrest!

Before this column sees print, most of those 157 will be back dealing on the streets.

Our governments are doing nothing to curb drug dealing. Even refugees convicted of crimes cannot be deported.

Government says we have to live with the status quo. It's as though our government welcomes illegal activity, and wants to addict our population.



TEAM AVALANCHE

New crew is serious about avoiding danger on the slopes

BY CHRISTIANA WIENS

TERRACE'S ministry of transportation and highways is sporting a new four-member avalanche team this winter.

The team, comprised of Tony Moore, Paul Hadfield, Johann Slam and his black lab Bene, assess avalanche hazards on several northwest highways including Hwy16 west to Prince Rupert and Hwy 37 north.

The dog is one of just two highways avalanche dogs in B.C.

Although Moore and Slam say the initial idea of doing the same job as avalanche techs Al Evenchick and Al Munro, who died while testing an avalanche near Bell II last winter, can be daunting, most days they try not to think about it.

"We're just here to do our job," said Moore, a 15-year veteran who transferred into the area from Stewart after the fatal accident.

He said highways avalanche techs usually spend one to four days a week in the field, depending on weather conditions.

"It's how we get our best information," said Slam. "We can see natural avalanches and terrain characteristics by just being out there."

When in the field testing snow or triggering ava-



THAT'S THE HIGHWAYS MINISTRY's newest avalanche technicians Tony Moore and Johann Slam with the avalanche dog Bene after a day of office work and

school seminars January 20. A fourth member, Paul Hadfield, was unavailable for the photo after spending a day testing snowpack conditions on local hills.

"That kind of changed my opinion of things," said Moore. "Up until then accidents were very rare."

Slam said technicians have the training and experience to make safe decisions in dangerous places.

"We're not extreme skiers," he said.

And though both Moore and Slam are avid back-country ski and snowboard enthusiasts, neither of them confuse work in the field with their love of fresh snow.

"This just happens to be how we work," said Slam.

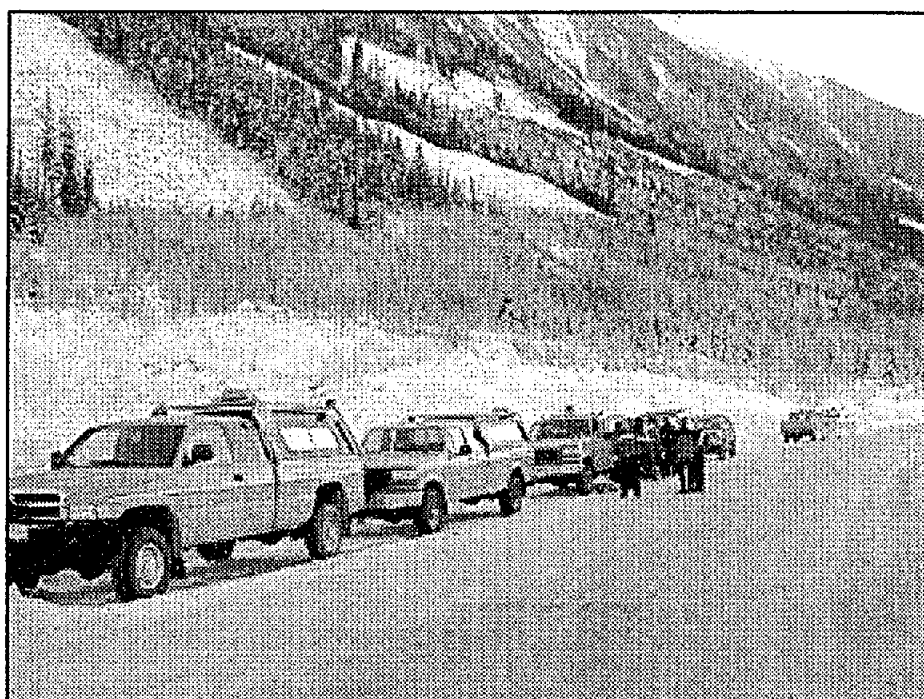
Moore added many times techs are forced to hike up an exhausting slope themselves, rather than get a quick drop from a helicop-

Both say their daily grind is one third paper and computer analysis, one third driving through the district's vast area from Kitwanga east to Prince Rupert and north to Good Hope Lake and one third time on the mountains.

Avalanche hazards peak here in January and February. Highway 16 to Prince Rupert is closed and average of 20 hours per season.

So far, Moore says this year doesn't look unusual even though hazards haven't yet ventured outside of the low range.

"We're just starting to see the kind of snowpack needed for avalanche condi-



A STRING of Nechako Northcoast trucks dot the Shames Mountain Road where the highways avalanche crews set up a training session last Friday. The mock avalanche incident revolved around a set of snowshoes and pack that had been spotted in avalanche debris.

tions," said Tony Moore.

He considers the stretch of highway between the northwest centres one of the province's more dangerous avalanche routes because of heavy traffic volumes, out-flow winds and a heavy mix of rain and snow during the winter months.

Thirty-five mile, near the Exchamsiks River is particularly dangerous, said Moore. Other dangerous spots in the northwest include the Ningunsaw Pass on Highway 37 north.



CREW MEMBERS dig out one of three people believed to be buried in the practice session that involved emergency services, the RCMP, ambulance and the ministry of transportation and highways avalanche technicians. The final victim was discovered by the highways avalanche dog.

"We're just starting to see the kind of snowpack needed for avalanche conditions."

lanches, technicians work in teams of two or three for obvious safety reasons.

And even though field work demands a constant evaluation of their safety levels - neither of them considers their job particularly treacherous.

At least not until last winter's accident.

Stewart used to being cut off

STEWART residents were cut off from driving inland Jan. 6 when the road to Meziadin Junction was considered too dangerous to drive.

But Stewart residents are used to it.

The snowy highway through the Bear Pass averages about 95 closed hours per winter, said Stewart's highway avalanche technician, Doug Wilson.

"We've already had two other short two-hour closures this season - one on Boxing Day, the other in mid-December."

Wilson said preventative highway closures are running slightly below aver-

age at 17 hours so far this year.

The recent closure lasted from 11:03 p.m. on Jan. 6 to 12:30 p.m. Jan. 7.

Wilson said ministry staff worried about a treacherous mix of heavy snowfall and rising temperatures - weather conditions known to trigger avalanches.

Ministry staff explored more dangerous sections of the pass and noted several large natural avalanches near the highway during the closure.

Once the snow was stabilized and crews cleaned up the highway, the pass was reopened to local traffic.

Students learn of snow slide risks

CALEDONIA high school students got a chance to grill the newest member of the highways avalanche team last week in a one-on-one session with Johann Slam.

Jessica Lapointe and Claudine Roberts, who both ski and snowboard, say they appreciate in class demonstrations by the local avalanche tech.

"It's good information to know," said Lapointe after Slam's quick half hour video, slide and question and answer session.

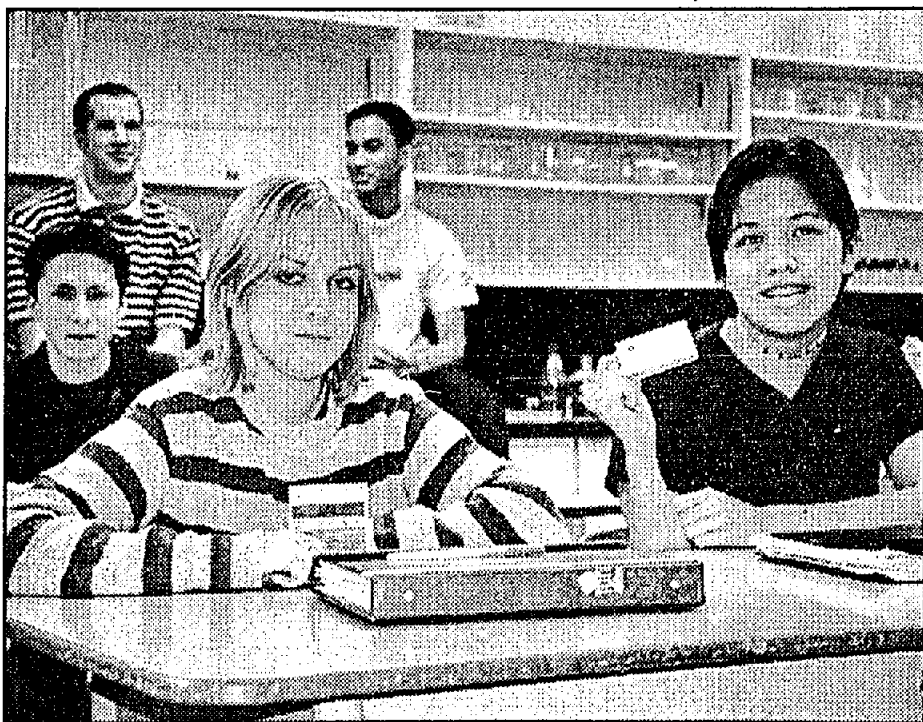
"I didn't know anything before," said Roberts.

The students have been learning about avalanche hazards in their Earth Sciences 11 class for about a week and a half.

Students asked questions about how to what to do if and when they were caught in an avalanche, saw graphic slides of avalanches in progress then saw examples of hoar frost and other conditions that may trigger future avalanche conditions.

The lesson was to be continued at Shames Mountain the next day, where Slam, and his dog Bene demonstrated avalanche rescue techniques.

Slam says the students are fairly typical of most high school students their age who don't understand the risks involved in back-country skiing.



JESSICA LAPOINTE and Claudine Roberts said local avalanche tech Johann Slam's visit to Caledonia January 20 helped them understand avalanche hazards in the area. Roberts is holding an avalanche warning level card.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

All hype, no action marked the new year

Dear Sir:

The hype and circumstance has lead us all to believe that the collapse of the world as we know was due to a computer that was only as smart as its maker. Hmmm...

The lights never did go out, the banks did not freeze all our accounts, and our charge cards never ceased to produce goods when used.

We can see how our forefathers did it back in the olden days. When the sun went down the candles were lit and the day closed pretty much as usual, with the same demand that was to insure the next day's events.

But now at the turn of the year (not century) it was believed the whole universe was to end because of a sweep hand on a clock or a liquid crystal display went from 11:59:59 12/31/99 to 12:00:00 01/01/00.

Yes, the VCR still flashed that annoying 12:00 and the planes landed in their usual way, wheels down, throttle down, and on the proper runways. I didn't see anything on the news about anyone being locked inside an elevator for several days without food or water.

All that had to be done was to pay somewhere in the 900 billion range, to correct those nasty Y2K problems, that were not really problems in the first place. That must have been Bill Gates' finest hour and something we all can be proud of falling victims to. Shares in Coleman, candles and canned goods became pricey and major computer systems had to be retrained to keep from becoming landfill or boat anchors. Not to say that this shouldn't have been the case with these one-eyed time consumers in the first place.

Of course there were some problems as we entered the 21st century a year too early, knowing that we had celebrated this without any thought as to what kind of a party we are to have now that we have already physically brought in the New Millennium (sick of that word). There was a fear from several writers who said the sky was going to fall because of the Year 2000.

Well the year 1999 ended and there were no major meltdowns, atomic clock included. No Russian missiles landed in our flower beds and a major portion of the world woke up with a bad hangover from over-indulgence that probably lasted all night.

I guess I might as well lock up my bunker until Dec. 31, 2001 when I'm sure that it will be needed by my family, but don't quote me on future perils.

PS: In reply to Mrs. Roy's letter dated Jan. 12, 2000 re-read my letter of Dec. 16, 1999.

I made mention that this did not apply to all young drivers and I did not say anything about new drivers. If your son or daughter is driving like an idiot when Mom is not in the vehicle to supervise, then this would apply to him or her.

I live in the high school area and I guess after seeing my child almost struck by a young, erratic driver with the big "N" on the back of the car, I get really defensive.

If it were your child that was nearly erased by a driver that had shown disrespect for newly acquired licence, I'm sure that your view would be a lot more thought out.

J. R. Gray, Terrace, B.C.

Worried about school

Dear Sir:

I must express my deep concerns for my education. I am a grade 9 student at Skeena Jr. Secondary.

To be blunt, the amount of different teachers coming and going from my English class is simply ridiculous. I was supposed to have a teacher that had been a regular teacher at our school for at least a few years.

So she goes on medical leave and the school is totally and completely unprepared. I've had at least, if not more, eight different substitutes come to our class over the past five months.

Why is the school finding it so difficult to get a permanent teacher in my English class until my regular teacher comes back? Are they aware that I have learned basically nothing in English so far this year except for character roles in stories, topic sentences and a little grammar? I would be more likely to learn something new in Grade 2 English.

The school may have some reason for the delay. Which is fine, but in the meantime could you please keep in mind my education is as stake here.

Natasha Juba, Terrace, B.C.

A draining issue

Dear Sir:

Mr. Christiansen was quoted in a recent edition of *The Terrace Standard* as saying "if the Kalum Hill Road was a real road" then perhaps the cost of fixing the Kalum Hill after the big slough happened could have been three times as much if it were done right.

Is Mr. Christiansen a professional engineer specializing in geotechnical situations or did someone else sign off the work plan? A local gravel pit owner sure got a nice Christmas bonus. I don't know if the work done is satisfactory or acceptable, but having half of the light poles moved to the uphill side of the road does not exactly instill a vote of confidence.

Is the city willing to 'risk manage' this one or are we all going to be required to sign off liability waivers before we travel this road? A local told me that the reason for this particular failure had something to do with the storm drains going from a 12-inch pipe into an 8-inch pipe. With the inability of the pipe to handle the volume of water, a failure was imminent.

I can not vouch for the accuracy of this statement, but the city has been less than forthcoming with a reason why it happened.

Personally I think the desire to allow new developments has not adequately addressed where the storm drain upgrades are needed to handle the flow.

Chris Spangl, Terrace, B.C.

CORRESPONDENCE FOR THE TERRACE STANDARD

The Mail Bag

"Lonely" MP Scott patted on the back

Dear Sir:

Re: "MPs grilled over treaty stand," *The Terrace Standard*, Dec. 29, 1999.

There are many people who would rather make their comments on land claims and the Nisga'a deal behind the scenes and not make them known publicly.

There are those both non native and aboriginal that will not be able to sell their land and just up and leave if there are ever land claims settlements as they are written and what the governments are actually dealing with.

No one took the Nisga'a Agreement in Principle (AIP) seriously, some people actually laughed, thinking it would not get passed the AIP stages. Now that the Nisga'a final agreement is here and passed in Parliament blame is bestowed on one person, the Member of Parliament for Skeena. Everyone else, former Reformers, is distancing themselves from Mr. Scott.

The Nisga'a deal is not a done deal. There are many unresolved issues that need to be dealt with, and the Nisga'a deal should not lead as a template for other aboriginal groups and individuals.

In the last 25 years Indian land claims and the Nisga'a treaty have been touchy subjects and no one really wants to talk about these issues. It is not easy to be an aboriginal affairs critic today. Former MPs for Skeena had an easy ride. There were jobs, and land claims issues were just beginning.

The media portrays the privately organized referendum held on the Nisga'a treaty as it is written as anti-treaty. They were not anti-treaty and the referendum held were successful.

At the Parliamentary aboriginal standing committee hearings held in Terrace, I heard Mayor Jack Talstra clearly state his support for the Nisga'a agreement and that the Nisga'a people kept his city afloat during that city's bad times.

The mayor of Terrace should take a closer look at the people who do their business and shopping in his city because there are not only people from Nass River; there are people from Prince Rupert, Kitimat, Cedarvale, Gitwangak, Gitanyow, Gitsegukla, the Hazeltons, Moricetown, and north to Telegraph Creek.

Fast tracking aboriginal treaties and self-government proposals is grossly unfair when there are so many people still left out of the Indian Affairs system.

There are complaints by individuals of not having land bases, meaning there is a need for those who want land and a home of their own and benefits they have never received.

If the media has noticed, there are more and more women speaking out publicly and rising up against their own chiefs and councils, tribal councils, and the First Nations native leaders. They're asking questions on where is the money allotted for the people, and how is the money spent for the people who are supposed to receive their benefits.

It is unfair to judge Mr. Scott as the "lonely voice of protest."

The Reform Party of Canada fought very hard to represent the views and concerns of many Canadians in British Columbia and across Canada and I commend Reform for its efforts.

Mary G. Dalen, Cedarvale, B.C.

Our rights are at risk

Dear Sir:

RE: "Renegade Pub," *The Terrace Standard*, Jan. 12, 2000

It is disgusting to be labelled a renegade, if one does not agree with regulation forced on the general public by an unelected body such as the WCB and the insurance lobby.

It took 10 years to divide workmates - yes even families, but safety first we are told. We were led to believe we are in a free country, that Canadians are tolerant and also practise compassion.

The government of the day has no intention to outlaw tobacco products because they enjoy the tax grab at the federal and provincial level. As for the tourist industry, fewer tax dollars are being spent for promotion. We do not see fit to accommodate these folks which may be smokers, male and female alike. Most tourists will think twice before coming to B.C. Our economy will remain on a slippery slope.

Safety and W.C.B. my foot. Where they are needed they can not be found,

nor can the WCB look after our work force as it was intended. It does not include harassment of the hospitality industry, some may be forced out of business. Too many citizens of Canada jumped on the band wagon, fooled by the insurance lobby and others putting up a smoke-screen to divert attention from the real issues - our hospitals, our homeless and the unemployed.

I encourage all citizens to put the politics behind you. Don't turn neighbour against neighbour, or workmates against one another. Let's not divide families over one issue of preference.

Stand up for your rights or fall for everything. I do not promote smoking since I believe it will not enhance our health, but how did we get to the year 2000 anyway? And what is next? Beef, pork or chickens?

It is well known that these products impact on antibiotics you may be using now. Most of the information is readily available on the Internet.

Manfred Lubke, Terrace, B.C.

Now this is a good thing

Dear Sir:

I am writing to express my sincere thanks and immense gratitude to the person who found my wallet Christmas week. I was in Terrace doing last minute shopping when I misplaced it. I was devastated but had come to terms with the fact that it was gone.

My only hope was that the person who found it needed the money more than I did. I am a single (currently unemployed)

mother and the return of my wallet with all its contents intact made a huge difference in the kind of holiday I could provide for my daughter.

I was unable to find out who the good samaritan was but I want him/her to know they have renewed my faith in humanity and compassion - only good things come to good people.

Diane McRae, Hazelton, B.C.

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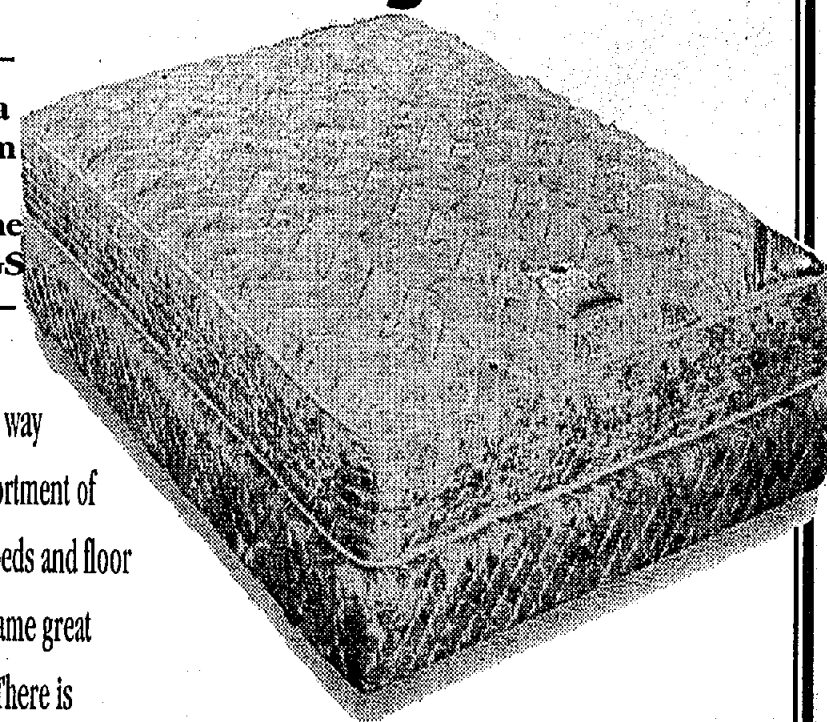


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BUSINESS REVIEW

Out & About

Businesses up in '90s

THE NUMBER of business licences issued by the City of Terrace rose considerably through the 1990s.

The decade ended with 1,174 business licences active, compared to 926 in 1990 — an increase of 27 per cent.

The number actually peaked at 1,288 in 1997 and has declined marginally over the past two years, mirroring the city's slump in construction over the same period.

Smithers will get big box

A CANADIAN TIRE store is expected to open in Smithers by this fall.

The project got the final go-ahead from Smithers town council this month with the issuance of a development permit.

Its 20,000 square foot retail floor will be about 30 per cent smaller than the Terrace store's, with eight auto service bays and a garden centre.

The Smithers store is expected to cut into the amount of shopping traffic that presently comes to Terrace from the Hazelton area and points east.

Terrace store manager Bob Nearing said his store gets customers from as far as Smithers and Houston.

But he's not expecting a major loss of business.

"Terrace is still the commercial centre," he said. "They come here for other businesses."

New elevator

Hotel plans a reno

IT LOOKS like a mine-shaft right now, but the Coast Inn of the West will soon have the city's newest elevator.

"We've had to hand-dig a hole," says hotel manager Doug Barrett.

The \$150,000 project is part of various renovations the hotel is contemplating this year.

The elevator will go all the way to the roof, Barrett added, in case its possible to expand the hotel upwards.

He said the hotel thinks it could add as many as 35 units above the west wing and the restaurant.

"We have engineers looking at the viability of increasing in size," he said.

They'd also plan to do some work on the lobby this year, switch to a key-less card system of door locks, and find a way to add some form of fitness centre to the hotel.

Corporate customers expect those kinds of services, he added.

"This is all stemming from and counting on our economy starting to pick up and boom again this year," Barrett said.



WORKERS are excavating a big hole in the basement of the Coast Inn of the West for foundations of an elevator. Because it's in the middle of the building, crews have to haul away soil and gravel by hand.

How many elevators does Terrace have?

Between office buildings, hotels, the hospital and RCMP station, seniors homes, apartment buildings and freight elevators, figure at least 20, says

Mike Leever, the Kelowna-based regional manager for Montgomery Kone Elevator Co.

They have a technician in Prince Rupert that services all northwest elevators, he said.

Gov't seeks eco-certification for small business logging

AS THREATS of consumer boycotts increase, the provincial government has decided to seek eco-certification of its small business forestry program.

Under the plan, a province-wide "environmental management system" will go beyond standards that exist today under the Forest Practices Code.

Three different international certification systems will be tested in projects around the province.

"Virtually every market we have is

getting tougher," forests minister David Zirnelt said.

"It's not the government dictating this. This is coming from the marketplace."

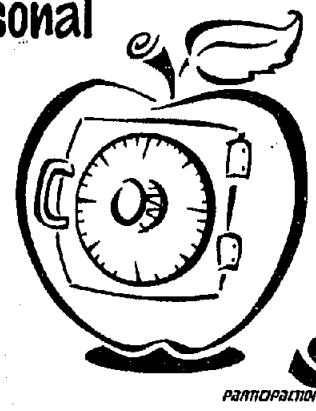
A huge chunk of operable forest falls under the government's direct control through its Small Business Program, accounting for 13 per cent of logging in B.C.

The government plans to take a collaborative approach, sharing costs and working with companies licensed under the program.

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Disabled access lift installed at college admin building

THE REGIONAL administration building at Northwest Community College is getting a \$287,000-facelift - including a new office for a soon-to-be hired president.

The new 1,600-foot addition, which extends two floors out from the administrative building, will include a new presidential office and meeting room on the top floor, a lift for people with disabilities, new registrar's office and a handicapped washroom on the bottom floor.

The lift is being added to the building so that people with physical disabilities can get to the second floor.

College bursar Patrick Rife said disabled students have never had easy access to the president's office, which is on the second floor.

The \$287,000-addition was approved by the ministry of finance due, in part, because students and visitors with handicaps needed access to the second floor.

Rife expects the construction to be completed April 30.

In the meantime, college board members met last weekend to choose a new president. The position has been vacant since June when former president Michael Hill left.



KEN FEDDERSON, left, foreman for Uni Construction Ltd., goes over Northwest Community College building plans with his company owner, Bruce Toms.

Loggers receive good grades

WEST FRASER has received good marks overall for its forest practices south of Terrace.

A random audit conducted into Tree Farm Licence #41 by the Forest Practices Board looked at the woodlands operations managed by Skeena Sawmills in 1997-1998 to determine how closely foresters followed B.C.'s Forest Practices Code.

"There is a high degree of compliance, considering the difficult conditions in TFL 41," said board chair Keith Moore. "West Fraser operates in remote areas with steep terrain and many streams and rivers, most of which contain fish."

"There were problems on two fish streams in one cutblock, but overall, West Fraser did a good job of meeting code requirements."

Logging happened too close to those fish streams due to misclassification of them as non-fish bearing. The company is directed to make efforts to repair the damage.

The board, which is the independent watchdog agency charged with ensuring compliance with the code, also recommended West Fraser do more advanced planning to protect non-timber forest resources.

The company's forest development plan doesn't specify how threatened species like the tailed frog and grizzly bear are to be protected, the board noted.

The audit also found old road systems that are a threat to cause landslides and recommended action be taken to deactivate them.

The roads were all built before the code took effect in 1995, so the company isn't legally bound to deal with them. The board recommended the province and West Fraser jointly address the issue.

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News In Brief

Docs reach a deal

B.C. DOCTORS and the provincial government have reached a two-year pay deal which, for the first time in several years, won't have doctors closing their offices to protest what they're getting from the province.

This deal is backdated to April 1999, and is good until next March. The last arrangement called for doctor payments and other benefits worth \$1.4 billion over one year. Details of the new two-year deal won't be released until the province's 7,500 doctors have ratified it. It also requires approval from the provincial cabinet.

Doctors did say what they were getting didn't match the work they're doing and so closed their offices periodically. They said they did so as to keep open would have meant they were working for free.

The new deal covers how the budget for doctors' services will be administered, the management of resources and expenditures and physician benefit plans.

Buckling up baby

ICBC HAS published a guide that rates child restraints to help parents and others.

"This guide was developed to help parents select a child restraint that is easy to use. Restraints that are easy to use are more likely to be used and used correctly," says ICBC official Betty Brown.

Buying A Better Child Restraint rates approximately 50 infant and child restraint systems.

It covers ease of installation, ease of securing a child, ease of tether strap adjustment and clarity of labelling. Studies show that correctly using a child restraint can reduce the risk of serious injury or death in a crash by up to 80 per cent.

Lethal messages

SMOKERS CAN expect to see graphic images of the effects of tobacco thanks to a proposal by the federal government.

Federal health minister Allan Rock wants to have tobacco companies take up 50 per cent of the front of cigarette packages with images, anti-smoking messages and information on disease.

"Smokers themselves have told us that our current health messages are outdated, and that want strong messaging and information to support their efforts to quit," said Rock last week.

The plan is to have regulations making the new images and messages in place this spring.

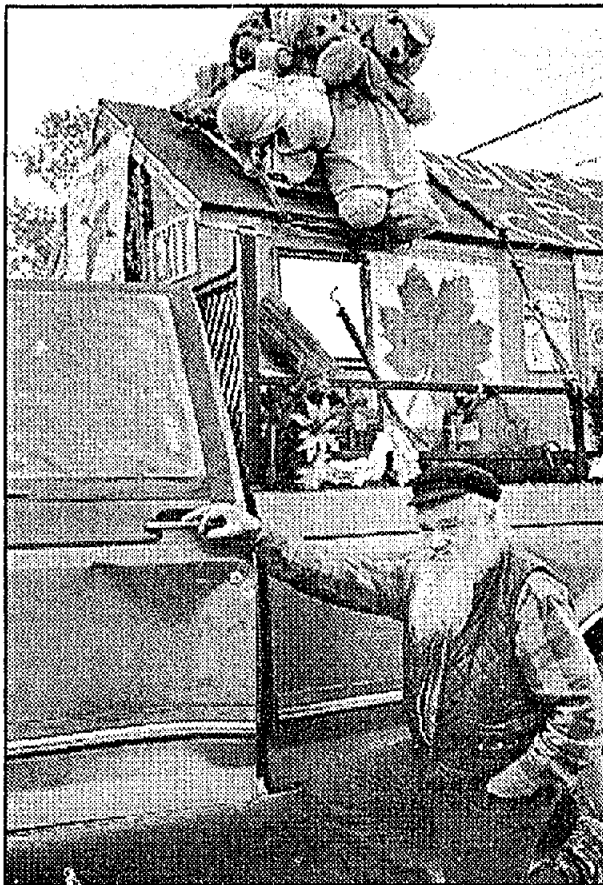
Fish survey starts

THE B.C. government will soon be surveying local fishing lodges, guides, tackle shops and motel owners in hopes of figuring out how much money sportfishing brings to the area.

The B.C.-wide survey, a joint project with the fisheries, small business and tourism ministries as well as Tourism B.C. and B.C. Statistics, hopes to detail the number of jobs, direct and indirect business value sportfishing brings to different parts of the province.

The information collected will be used to generate reports to help plan and develop sportfishing in B.C.

The survey is an extension of a sportfishing study of conducted here last March.



TERRACE'S OWN Mighty Moe will be part of a TV show on sasquatches coming to you soon.

Mighty Moe to be on TV

A PLANNED TV show about unusual phenomena wants to use Terrace's Mighty Moe in one of its episodes.

The crew of the show *Out There* filmed here for three days last November and plans to return this spring to complete shooting an episode about sasquatches, in which Mighty Moe is to act as the show's local guide.

"We look for the strange and unusual," says field producer Shane Hall. "Not just the people. We've done a serious investigation of the sasquatch and Ogopogo and UFO culture. Some of it is tongue in cheek and some of it is extremely serious."

Hall says the production is close to a deal with a carrier of the show, adding they've filmed six of a planned 15-episode series about mysteries, legends, unique people and esoteria.

The campy show typically finds a colourful local character to put in a jungle hat and act as a guide for the show's host, Chris Green of Toronto.

Moe was a natural in that role, Hall said. "Mighty Moe was extremely helpful to us," Hall said. "People will call him crazy or whatever. But he's a man of great heart. I love the guy."

Hall says his camera crew was also doing some location scouting for a major movie when they were here in the fall. He doesn't know what came of the movie's location search, but said he believes it was to be a production in the range of \$50 million, to be set in a small town in both the 1950s and today.

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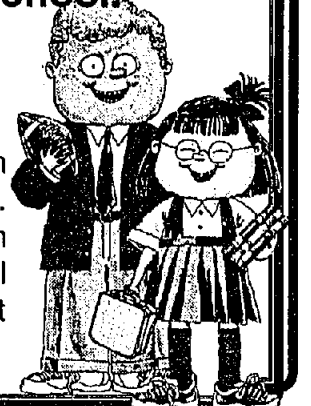
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Feds rummage through ships in Rupert port

A TEAM of specialized customs officers is this week going through the dark holds and nooks and crannies of deep-sea vessels in Prince Rupert, looking for contraband and illegal goods.

They wear oxygen masks, have night-vision equipment and use ropes to do their job.

"It's almost like rappelling," said Canada Customs and Revenue Agency official Dan McGrath of the four-person rummage teams.

The team began the searches this past Sunday and will continue to the end of the week.

"They're looking for any kind of contraband or prohibited goods," said McGrath of the task.

Deep sea vessels are a natural entry for illegal goods so customs officers pay particular attention to them, he added.

On the target list are drugs, alcohol, child pornography and firearms.

Prince Rupert normally has its own team but the one working this week is made up of officers from elsewhere while the Prince Rupert one waits for its own officers to be trained.

There are similar teams in Powell River, Campbell River and in Victoria as well as more in the big port at Vancouver.

The customs agency runs a training program at its Marine Centre of Expertise in Halifax, and has trained people from the United States and Japan.

It's dangerous work, made safer by training and specialized equipment, said McGrath.

Officers are trained to look for places of concealment and use a variety of equipment.

One device is a laser range finder to measure the inside of commercial containers to detect false walls.

Customs officers seized 1.35 tons of illegal drugs in the first six months of 1999, 50 per cent of which was found in marine containers and vessels.

The Canada Customs and Revenue Agency was formed last year, combining Revenue Canada with Canada Customs.

Stealth bomber at airshow here

THE AMERICAN bomber made famous during the Gulf War is coming to Terrace.

A F-117A stealth bomber won't land during the Terrace-Kitimat airshow July 23 but will make three passes over the airport.

The black, wedge-shaped aircraft, designed and built with materials to make it virtually invisible to radar, is popular at airshows around the world.

Its appearance here will be just the second time one of the F-117A has visited a B.C. airshow.

There are 50 such aircraft in service with the 49th Fighter Wing staging out of Holloman Air Force Base in New Mexico.

"It's called a fighter, but it doesn't have any guns. It's a bomber," says Staff Sgt. Frederick Curtis, who used to maintain the aircraft and now organizes public appearances.

The aircraft's job is to fly in undetected and knock out key targets with 'smart' bombs in advance of more concentrated bombing.

The Stealth can't land here because the runway isn't long enough, said Curtis.

But it will make three passes to give the airshow crowd a good look at the aircraft and its capabilities.

The first Stealth went into service in 1982 and the last one rolled off the production line in 1990.

"They have a lengthy lifespan and they're upgraded all the time," said Curtis.

Its appearance here is

being co-ordinated with other airshows in the States so as to make the trip as economical as possible.



Food bank helps more than 500 local residents

Terrace Churches Food Bank volunteers Lydia Angus and Sharon Lamke help distribute 595 bags of food to needy local residents this month. That's down from the number of bags given out in November, when 681 packages were distributed. The food bank relies on local residents for donations. Donations of food or money can be made through local churches and at Overwaitea and Safeway through the BC Sharing Coupons. Local stores also have drop-off boxes.

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Victims named

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Jan Edwin Karlsson, 56, a well-liked welder in the community and Sheri Lynn Nelson, 17, a student, died in the Bear River Trailer Court.

While the cause of the fire is thought to be accidental, the exact cause has not yet been determined.

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Hospital is looking for more help

Nursing shortage hits home

By ALEX HAMILTON
"THE HOSPITAL is sick," says local resident Sandy Norman, describing the treatment her 90-year-old mother, Alice, received last week month at Mills Memorial Hospital.

Norman wants hospital administrators to forget about balancing the budget and start spending more money on nurses and patients so local residents are taken care of properly.

"If the budget goes over, who cares?" she said. "We need more nurses and more staff."

Norman is angry with the hospital after her mother was turned away Jan. 17 due to a nursing staff shortage.

She took her mom, who lives with her, to Mills Memorial because the elderly woman had been vomiting for five days straight. She was unable to keep any food or drink in her stomach.

"She was becoming dehydrated," said Norman, who once worked as a practical nurse in White-rock. "I knew she needed an IV right away."

When she arrived in emergency at 5 p.m., she was told all the beds in the hospital were full, but that she could wait to see if one would soon be freed.

Her mother was given a stretcher and an IV but six hours later, Norman was told that a nurse had just gone home sick, leaving the hospital short staffed.

Norman said doctor Pieter Van Herk, who was on duty at the time, told her at 11 p.m. that there weren't enough nurses to care for mother. Instead, she'd have to be sent to Prince Rupert or Kitimat, where there were beds available.

"That's when I got

angry," Norman said. "At 90 years old, do you think my mother could handle being packed off somewhere at 11 o'clock at night?"

"We pay taxes in this town. We should be allowed to go into our hospital and if we can't, we have big problems here."

Not willing to ship her mom away for care, Norman went home with her mom, only to return to the hospital the next day.

The hospital's 25 acute care beds were still full, but after making a call to her family physician, her mom was finally admitted.

Norman doesn't blame the nurses or doctors for the hospital's problems.

She said the nurses are tired and overworked.

"If I felt sorry for the girls," she said. "They're just running."

And as for the doctors, she said their hands are tied. They are forced to turn away patients when there aren't enough nurses to take care of them.

Norman worries about other elderly people who don't have family to take care of them.

The hospital's director of nursing Marg Petrick said the hospital's budget allows for 25 acute care beds. But some days the hospital has had as many as 28 patients.

Petrick said critical emergency patients are never turned away.

However, once the hospital is full, patients who are stabilized will be transported to another hospital in the northwest where beds are available.

Petrick added Mills is currently advertising two new full time nursing positions, which should help with the staff shortages.



SANDY NORMAN, who has been looking after her mother, Alice, at home for 30 years, is angry that the hospital wouldn't admit her when she became ill last week. The hospital's 25 beds were all filled with sick patients.

Minimal population growth

THE AREA'S population rose by just .4 per cent in 1999 over the year before, estimates the provincial government.

And that places the Kitimat-Stikine regional district in about the mid-range of population changes across the province.

As of July 1999, the provincial government estimates there were 46,622 people in the regional district, a tiny increase over the 46,449 of July 1998.

As it is, the province estimates the population of Kitimat has decreased by .2 per cent from last 1998 to 1999 - making for a drop to 11,672 people from 11,692.

The population of Terrace was said to have grown by .3 per cent, from 13,788 to 13,836 people.

As well, the province

estimates the population of the regional district didn't change between 1997 and 1998.

That could have been in response to the uncertainty surrounding Skeena Cellulose's future at the time.

But while the area population remain unchanged, the province does indicate the city's population actually grew by .5 per cent between 1997 and 1998.

Fire destroys house

TERRACE RCMP are blaming a wood stove for a runaway fire that completely destroyed a home 3.7 kilometres east of Chindemash Jan. 17.

RCMP Constable Jamie Saxton said the home owner left in the morning and by the time he got back at the end of the day, his house was gone.

Arson is not suspected in the fire and Terrace RCMP are still investigating the blaze. House fires in the regional district surrounding Terrace normally fall under the jurisdiction of the Thornhill fire department, but because this house fell outside the department's fire area, Thornhill fire fighters did not attend the blaze.

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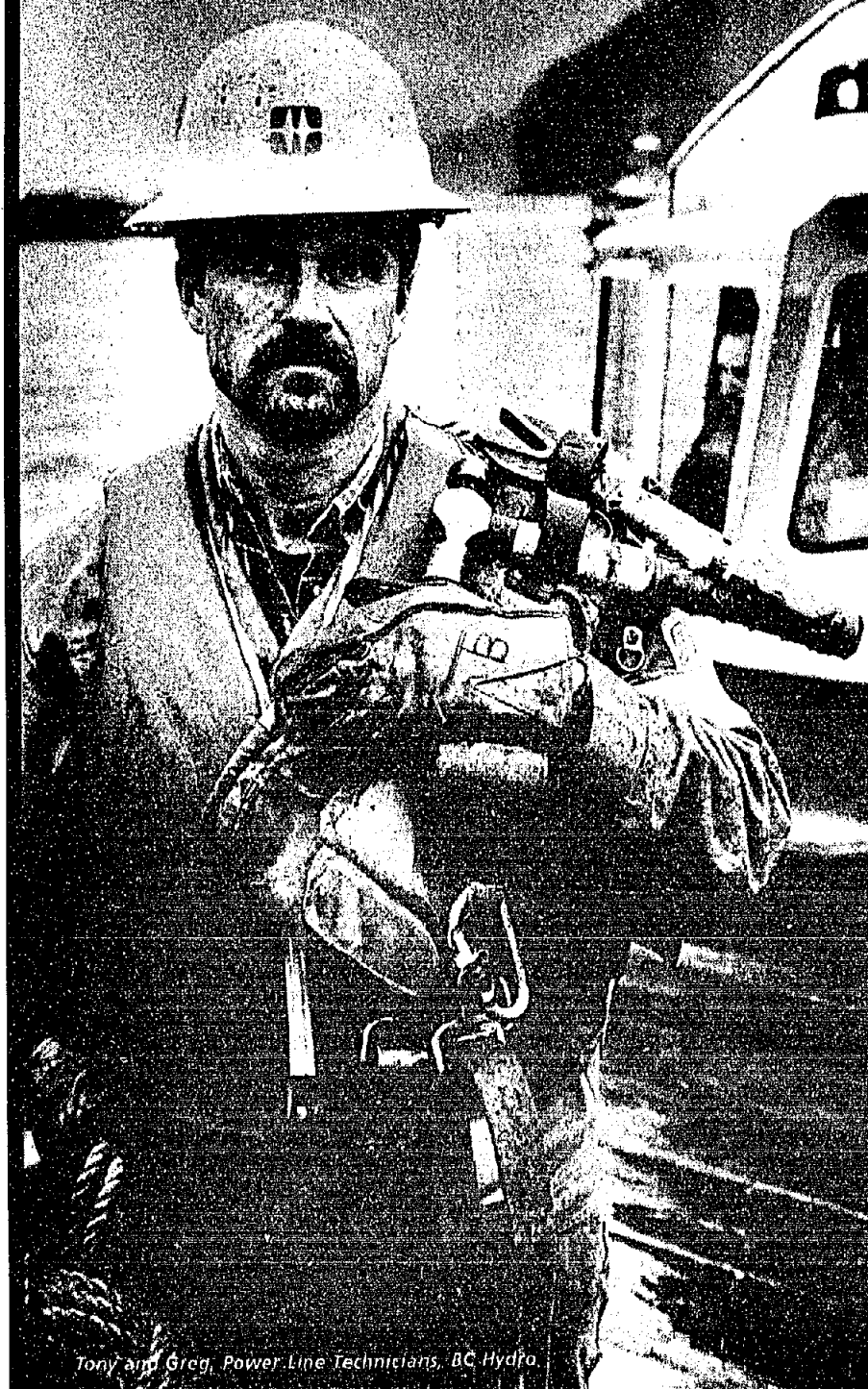


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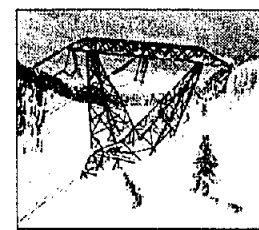
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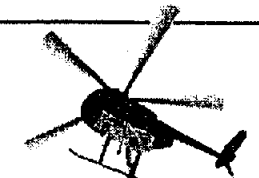
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Crown fails to prove cocaine charge against local man

BY CHRISTLANA WIENS

I DIDN'T do it.

That winning defence strategy that saw a 66-year-old welder walk away from a five-year-old cocaine charge in a Terrace courtroom Jan. 21.

Rene Fagan, who defended himself, has maintained his innocence since he was arrested in 1995 for picking up 100 grams of cocaine from the local Greyhound station.

He says he doesn't use drugs and didn't know the parcel he picked up that day contained cocaine.

He was acquitted when federal drug prosecutor Andy Roth couldn't prove otherwise.

"Where I cannot say that I believe the accused, I cannot say that what he said is false beyond a reasonable doubt," B.C. Supreme Court Justice Douglas Halfyard told a courtroom of RCMP officers and Fagan supporters Jan. 21. "The law is clear on these matters. I must acquit."

The decision saw Fagan's friends and family members crowd the courthouse lobby, congratulating Fagan for beating the charge.

The response by local RCMP investigators and Crown prosecutors was less favourable as each issued "no comment" and "you win some you lose some" statements.

Fagan was arrested after he and two unnamed passengers in his van picked up a box containing 3.5 ounces of cocaine from the Terrace Greyhound station March 12, 1995.

According to the RCMP, it was considered a large enough size it would likely be resold. They estimated it was worth about \$10,000 had it been sold on the street.

Acting on a tip from an employee at the station, RCMP officers had already had a police dog sniff the parcel for drugs and were waiting for Fagan to arrive and pick up the package. He was arrested less than 200 yards from the station.

Fagan was questioned for seven hours, fingerprinted and eventually released while officers towed his van to the RCMP detachment and searched it for evidence.

Officers opened the box and found the cocaine stuffed into a plastic bag and mason jar.

They also found several needles scattered in the van. One needle was thought to contain blood residue.

While he was being fingerprinted, Fagan allegedly admitted he was a drug user to Cst. John Daley, who took notes, but failed to get the spontaneous confession on tape.

Daley testified Fagan said: "The drugs are mine, it's my stuff. I have good contacts in Prince George. I do drugs at my house. Those other two are addicts, they do drugs with me."

Fagan flatly denied the admission from the witness stand and called Daley a liar.

RCMP officers should have gotten him to sign a sworn statement if they wanted to use it as evidence, he said.

"I'm not lying about anything," said Fagan in his closing arguments.

Fagan said the drugs might have been intended for Daniel Fagan, his son, who had a drug problem.

Fagan said he did not know there were needles in his van and said his son sometimes borrowed the van and may have left the needles behind.

Fagan also brought photos of his property and welding



A FIVE-YEAR-OLD cocaine charge laid against Rene Fagan was dismissed in court here last week.

workshop with him to court. They proved he had no need to deal drugs for money, he said.

Roth cited Fagan's 1994 and 1996 possession of narcotic convictions and a February, 1999 cocaine conviction for which Fagan served 117 days in jail in his argument.

Fagan suspected that latter arrest and conviction was an RCMP set up. He said he only led officers to a cocaine seller because they begged him and wouldn't go away. Eventually, he said, he felt sorry for them because he thought they were addicts. He never sold the drugs himself, he insisted.

Fagan accused Crown prosecutor Andy Roth of "milking the system" by delaying the trial unnecessarily throughout the five years since his arrest.

Rene Fagan was acquitted on the same charges in November, 1997 after a judge ordered a stay of proceedings because the trial had taken too long to proceed.

That acquittal was overturned in February, 1999 after the Crown appealed the ruling and a new trial date was set.

At the start of his trial last week, Fagan wanted the case dismissed again, saying the time between the appeal and trial date was too long, but Mr. Justice Halfyard disagreed.

Fagan is scheduled to appear in court here Jan. 31 for an unrelated jury trial. In that trial Fagan faces a 1997 cocaine trafficking charge, where officers allegedly found eight ounces of cocaine hidden in the rafters of Fagan's workshop.

Fagan alleges that cocaine also belonged to his deceased son, Daniel, who was shot and killed on the Copper River logging road by Wilfred Kilgren in 1997 in an unrelated incident.

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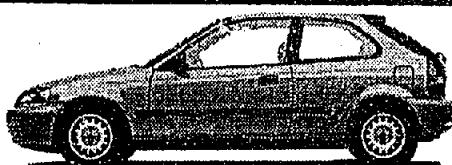
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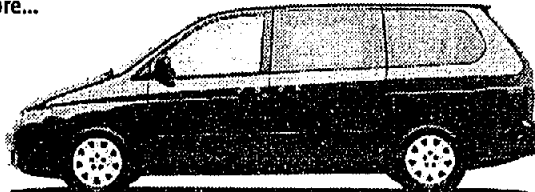
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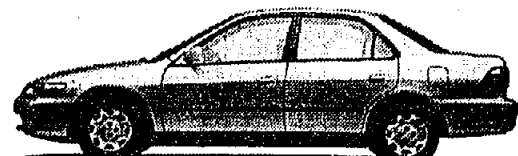
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Vacant surgical position resolution sought by MLA

SOLVING THE nagging issue of a vacant orthopedic surgical position in the northwest should come quickly once another medical problem is solved, says Skeena NDP MLA Helmut Giesbrecht.

That problem hinges on the number of operating rooms at the planned new Kitimat hospital.

Unlike the two operating rooms at the current Kitimat hospital, the new one is to have one operating room and one trauma treatment room meant to double as an emergency treatment room and an operating room.

Some medical experts say two dedicated operating rooms in Kitimat are needed if the hospital is to maintain its traditional role of providing a full range of orthopedic surgery. The experts say one operating room is mandatory for orthopedics to contain the risk of infection. Sharing it would bring on the risk, they add.

But now the health ministry has told Kitimat health officials they can have two operating rooms provided it can be done at the same cost as having one operating room and one trauma room, said Giesbrecht.

"This seems to be possible and we're now working on those details," he said.

And once that's done, Giesbrecht wants quick action on filling the orthopedic position which has been vacant since September 1998.

The prospect of having just one dedicated operating room in Kitimat has fuelled a plan, backed by the health ministry, to have an orthopedic surgeon do high-end surgeries at Mills Memorial in Terrace and more routine surgeries in Kitimat.

Backing that idea is the reality that Terrace has other specialists to help support an orthopedic service.

That's not been fully accepted by Kitimat health officials who want their hospital to remain as the traditional home to orthopedic surgery.

An orthopedic surgeon from Prince George was interested in moving to the northwest provided he could practice in Terrace as well as in Kitimat.

But Dr. Steven McVicar also wanted to live in Terrace, a factor which caused Kitimat officials to void his application.

"There's some concern the fellow may not want to live in Kitimat and do so many days in Kitimat and so many days in Terrace," said Giesbrecht of the next surgeon Kitimat health officials find.

"I'm not sure the ministry would be too sympathetic to that concern if that would be the hold out" to finding a surgeon, he said.

"The question is how long are we going to wait?" Kitimat health officials now say they have a South African orthopedic surgeon interested in moving to the northwest.

Health ministry officials also say the final resolution to orthopedic services may have to wait until a regional health care study is done in late spring.

Terrace health officials late last year began working on a plan for a shared service.

Terrace officials also want an orthopedic surgeon, wherever he or she might be located, to work in conjunction with the orthopedic surgeon in Prince Rupert.

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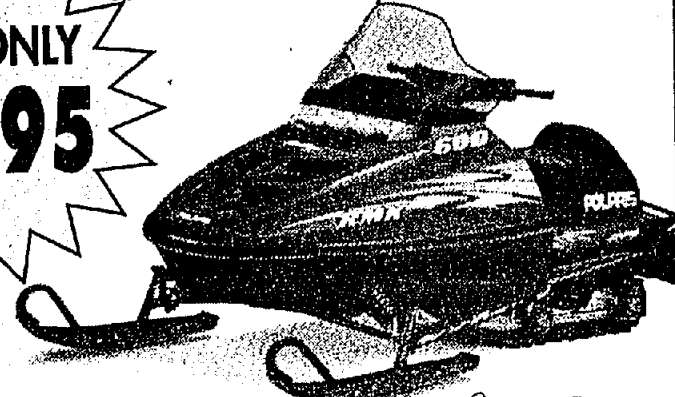
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Workers ponder strike

CITY WORKERS are in position to strike this week to back up their demands for a new contract.

The 117 members of local 2012 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees voted 95 per cent in favour of taking strike action last Thursday.

Job action was expected to begin with a ban on overtime Jan. 24 and could escalate further, union officials warned.

A tentative agreement had been reached Jan. 12, but the city walked away two days later after deciding to reject one component of the deal. The rest of the offer remains.

The union executive then recommended members vote to back them up with threat of strike action.

Neither side will identify what the deal-breaker was, but nor are they denying rumours that it relates to scheduling of flex days, or periodic days off.

A leak about the issue to the public prompted calls to city councillors from people opposed to the concession, said CUPE rep Tammy Simmonds.

City chief administrative officer Ron Poole said "public perception" was one reason for the city's hesitancy on the issue.

He said the union had agreed to the rest of the city offer, including the wage increases of one per cent a year in each of the next three years.

"The package that the city has offered is very generous," Poole said, adding he's surprised the union is preparing to strike over a relatively minor issue.

"(It) has nothing to do in relation to job security or any of that kind of thing," he said. "To me it's a secondary issue. It wasn't listed as a priority by the union."

Local president Gary Tugwell said the union believes the deal was vetoed by city council, since the city's bargaining committee had tentatively agreed to the package.

Council has refused to meet directly with the union about bargaining.

City staff and union officials on Friday were attempting to agree on what services would be deemed essential.

Poole said that's likely to take in water and sewer operations, snow removal and some positions at the RCMP detachment, such as guards.

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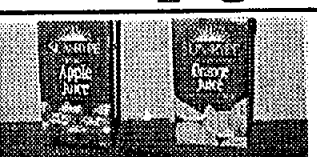
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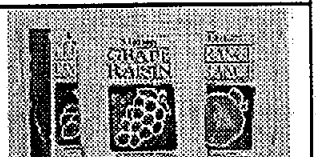
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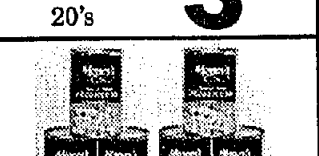
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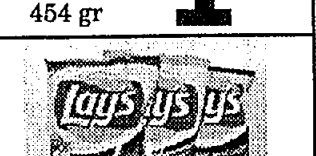
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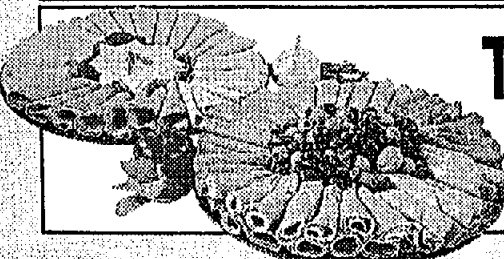
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Not just hearts and flowers

Valentine's Day is coming upon us and while it's with a grimace that some of us look ahead to this cynically viewed cash grab, the importance of letting our loved ones know that we appreciate them should not get over looked. Not taking my friends and family for granted is something that got slammed into me again a couple of weeks ago.

I had been meandering about my home, wondering what chore I should tackle next, when the telephone rang. My husband didn't greet me but instead hurriedly asked me if my friend so and so was supposed to be coming over for coffee. Aware of something odd in his tone, I replied that no, I thought that she was working.

"Ev... I think she's been in an accident." I was momentarily skeptical but soon realized that it really appeared to be her. We promised to call each other if any concrete news came along and hung up. I prayed. I cried. I heard no good news for too long. When my husband finally called again it was to confirm almost our worst fears... She had been in a serious accident but she'd be Ok. Miraculously her unborn child was fine! Her son who had been seat belted in the back seat was fine. Her husband who'd been badly pummeled had no long lasting injuries. The injuries she sustained were serious and promised a long, painful recovery but she was, in her own words, very lucky. It could easily have been much worse.

I have been friends with her since grade 8 and totally took it for granted that she'd be with me for years. We're young. We're healthy. That death could come by accident, without age or illness, was something I didn't want to ponder. Who ever wants to concentrate on that? What if I never got to laugh with her again? I was ashamed when I realized that I rarely, if ever, told her in words how much I love her and how our cackling over nothing means so much to me.

Four years ago I lost my mom. I still hate it that she's not here but I feel fortunate that when she passed away we were close and had mended any past differences.

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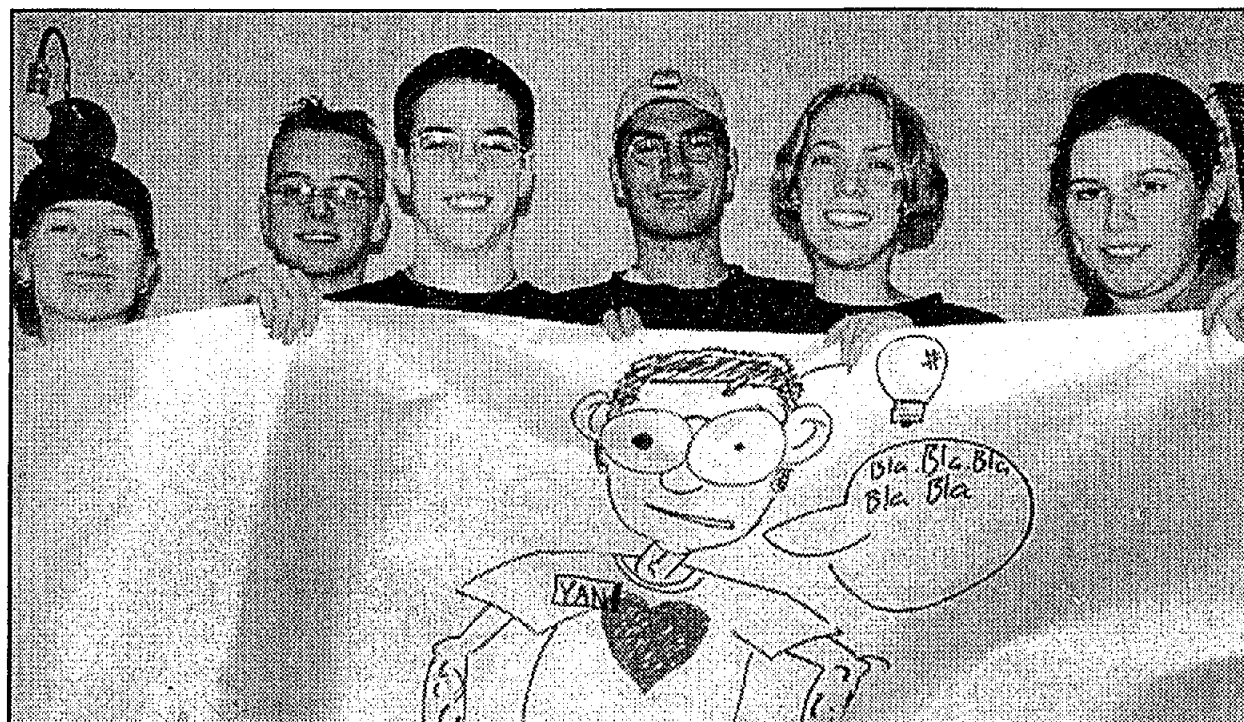
A year and a half ago my dad-in-law left this world followed too closely by my mother-in-law who died six months later. They were great in-laws and made me feel that they loved me like their own. The permanence of death is something I'm too aware of. I remember all the good times but I also remember the times when I could've, and should've, expressed verbally how I loved and was thankful for these people who were such a huge and wonderful part of my life, of my family's life.

I'm going to try not to beat myself up about things that could've been but I am also going to try not to repeat the same mistakes. I will try not to let feelings of awkwardness prevent me from saying what I mean and I challenge you to do the same. In the end it won't be the kind words we said that haunt us, it will be the ones we didn't.

I know that this isn't a typical Valentine's Day theme, "Express your love with cards or chocolate, your loved ones may pass on," but it's actually the truth isn't it? What bothers us about Valentine's Day is that it seems to be just a highly commercialized day for the newly in-love and out to impress or for the school kids.

I'm not out to pontificate on the "true meaning" of Valentine's Day, if there even is such a thing, but I would like us to think about what we express to those who mean the most to us. Someone once told me that they shouldn't have to say, "I love you," their actions should show their love. I agree to a point. All the nice words in the world won't mean a thing if your actions don't back them up but what if your doing dishes is a chore of love and it gets misinterpreted as mere cleanliness?

I figure that if we all combine word and deed and don't leave things unsaid, no one will need chocolates! Just think of all the last minute shopping and calories that will be saved.



GREETINGS: Jo-Anne Sinnott, Sebastien Robidas, Michael Byer, Yan Thebeault, Justine Dawson (team leader) and Veronique Gagnon have made a

banner to greet the other Katimavik participants who will be arriving in Terrace this week. These youths will be doing volunteer work.

Inspired teens come to Terrace

Katimavik is looking for families interested in hosting a youth

THEY'RE HERE! Eleven dynamic, young people from across Canada have moved to Terrace for 10 weeks with hopes and dreams of contributing to the community.

These young men and women are participants in the Katimavik program, Canada's National Youth Corps.

Upon landing in Terrace, they will begin a seven-month program of travel, group living and community service that will open them to whole new worlds of ideas and experiences.

Katimavik participant Jo-Anne Sinnott, 17, from North Vancouver said she joined the program to learn more about Canada.

"I've never been out of B.C.," Sinnott said. She'll also get the opportunity to learn French since the group will also spend 10 weeks in Quebec.

A local Katimavik committee, made up of interested community members, has been working for the past two months to co-ordinate the Katimavik participants' program in Terrace.

Over their ten-week stay here, participants will work at several different community agencies, make many new friends, and learn a lot about living in the north.

They will also get an insiders look at life in Terrace. For ten days of their program, participants will stay with host families and take an active role in family life. Katimavik is now looking for families who may be interested in hosting a youth. For more information, contact project leader Justine Dawson at 635-3594.

Katimavik is also looking for donations for the program's communal home. Furniture, plants and sports equipment are on the top of their wish list! If you have items to donate, please contact the Katimavik House and they will joyfully pick them up.

All Terrace residents are invited to come and meet the Katimavik participants.

On Friday, Jan. 28 from 3 to 5 p.m. there will be a welcoming ceremony in the Banquet Room of the Terrace Arena.

What's so great about Terrace?

By ALEX HAMILTON
PRINCE RUPERT has the ocean; Kitimat has the giant spruce tree; New Aiyansh has the volcano; and Smithers has the Bavarian-theme going. So what gives Terrace residents bragging rights?

There are hundreds of reasons to feel good about living in Terrace. So puff out your chests and get ready to strut.

The Best of Terrace

Questionnaire 2000 is your chance to tell your friends, neighbours and tourists what you like most about living in the northwest.

We all have our own personal reasons why we chose to live here.

For some, Terrace is a safe place to raise a family.

Others choose to live here to take advantage of the great outdoors.

The fishing is world-renowned, the hiking takes your breath away, and the skiing is remarkable.

Sports enthusiasts go crazy rockclimbing, kayaking, mountainbiking, back country skiing, snowmobiling, golfing, playing tennis and swimming.

For people who move here for employment, it takes them only minutes to commute to work, and parking is rarely a problem.

Line-ups at bank machines and tellers are insignificant and queues at supermarket check-out counters are nothing compared to the 20-minute Vancouver variety.

For others it's the solitude and peacefulness of Terrace that does the trick. It's quiet and restful - the traffic is insignificant compared to any metro centre jam - and the air is clean.

Enough of our reasons why we love Terrace. The questionnaire below is your opportunity to brag about Terrace and the northwest.

And hey, there are even some questions to help you get stuff off your chest to make you feel better while waiting for spring.

Results will be published in the Feb. 9 issue of *The Terrace Standard*.

Best of Terrace 2

Please complete the "Best of Terrace" questionnaire and fax it to 638-8432, e-mail answers to standard@kermode.net or drop off answers at the Terrace Standard, 3210 Clinton Street.

1. Best place to spend a sunny afternoon:

2. Best local/northwest website:

3. Best spring salmon catch of last year:

4. Best reason to be thankful you live in Terrace and not in Kitimat:

5. Best reason to drive to Prince Rupert for the day:

6. Best local musician or band:

7. Best place to spend your last \$10:

8. Best watched TV program:

9. Best place to chill out in Terrace:

10. Best server (waiter, waitress or counterperson) in the city:

11. Worst paved road in Terrace:

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CITY SCENE

Theatre

Terrace Little Theatre presents Norm Foster's "Wrong for Each Other". Diana Braathen directs this hilarious and heartbreaking look at relationships. Running February 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12, 17, 18 and 19.

Terrace Little Theatre would like to announce a change to their season line up. Due to unforeseen circumstances, we've been forced to change our last production of the season. Instead of Polly Pen's musical "Bed and Sofa: A Silent Movie Opera", we will present "Vigil" by celebrated West Coast playwright, Morris Panych. To accommodate performance at the Skeena Zone Festival May 10-13 in Prince Rupert, we've also cut back performances to 6 nights, April 27-29 and May 4-6.

Winner of three Jessie Awards in 1996 including Outstanding Original Play, "Vigil" is a black comedy about a middle-aged bank clerk who leaves his job to attend to his dying aunt. As time passes and his aunt takes longer to die than anticipated, he finds himself on a journey of twisted circumstance and mistaken identity. Director Marianne Brorup Weston has already cast Alan Weston and Sharon Lynch. She is looking for anyone willing to help out back stage.

Concert:

The Terrace Concert Society presents Angele Dubeau Ensemble La Pieta on Saturday, February 5, at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at Erwin Jewellers in the Skeena Mall or at the door.

This new ensemble, led by violinist Angele Dubeau, is entirely composed of women, mirroring the orchestra of the orphanage La Pieta in Venice during Vivaldi's time. Angele Dubeau hopes this new project will recall the pleasure of performing in a small group without a conductor.

The Concert Society presents Vinok Worlddance Saturday, Feb. 12. Vinok is a professional company of multi-talented dancers and musicians presenting world music and dances of the world to audiences all across Canada. Often referred to as "Canada's United Nations of Dance", Vinok is the only group of its kind in western Canada. Its vast repertoire includes dances, music and songs from over 30 cultures - Bulgarian, Cajun, Chilean, Dutch, Greek, Hasidic Jewish, Indian Gypsy, Italian, Mexican and many more. Not to be forgotten are the fabulous costumes - many which

have been hand made in their country of origin.

School scene:

Skeena Junior Secondary School's theatre and dance productions at the REM Lee Theatre.

Theatre Arts and Dance: Soap Opera, spoof, Fairy Tale and Dance productions on Wednesday, Jan. 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Nights alive:

Teens aged 13-18 drop in! Come to the Carpenter's Hall Fridays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. and Saturdays from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. There will be workshops, music, videos, dances, crafts and much more. It's free!

Pre-teen program for children 8-12 are invited to the ET Kenney Gym Fridays from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. for crafts, videos and games. Parents must accompany youth to register. Volunteers and any donations are appreciated. For more information call Marj at 635-0174.

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Parents: Melvin & Carrie Harris

Baby's Name:
Jessica Kaitlyn
Date & Time of Birth:
Jan. 12, 2000 at 1:41 a.m.
Weight: 7 lbs 10oz. **Sex:** Female
Parents: Ron & Jacque Dahl

Baby's Name:
Angus Argyl Robertson
Date & Time of Birth:
Jan. 6, 2000 at 10:22
Weight: 5 lbs 7 oz. **Sex:** Male
Parents: Argyl & Angela Robertson

Baby's Name:
Johnathan Matthew Andrade
Date & Time of Birth:
Jan. 14, 2000 at 4:06 a.m.
Weight: 6 lbs. 8 oz. **Sex:** Male
Parents: Jose Andrade & Sally Philips

Baby's Name:
Isabel Anita Dixon-VandenBroek
Date & Time of Birth:
Jan. 12, 2000 at 6:59 p.m.
Weight: 7 lbs. 2½oz. **Sex:** Female
Parents: Marie Dixon & Jake Vandenbroek

Baby's Name:
Kieran James Jones
Date & Time of Birth:
Jan. 16, 2000 at 2:47 a.m.
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Thursday, January 27

Terrace Public Library's Adult Book Club will hold its first meeting in the library's meeting room at 7:30 p.m. Adults interested in joining the book club are welcome to attend. Call Holly at 638-8177 for more info.

Gateway Behavioural Support Services Autism workshop at the Northwest community Health Services Society Auditorium from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Topics include: general characteristics of autism and other pervasive developmental disorders, proactive philosophies, positive behavioural programming, some strategies to enhance communication and meet sensory needs. Presenter is Natasha McDonald, coordinator/behavioural support therapist.

Friday, January 28

Flu vaccine drop-in clinic at the Northwest Health Unit from 9-11:30 a.m. at the Health Unit Clinic Room. The Flu vaccine is only available to those who: are 65 years of age or older, have a chronic illness or are a caregiver or community services worker. Bring your immunization record and care card.

Saturday, January 29

All are welcome to Terrace Scottish Country Dancers Seventh Burns' pot luck supper and entertainment (in celebration of Robert Burns (1759-1796) at 6 p.m. at Knox United Church. For further info call 635-4428.

B.C. Schizophrenia Society sponsors The Mary Moller Tapes. Come learn about understanding and communicating with a person who has delusions, hallucinations or mania. The delusions seminar takes place Jan. 29, hallucinations takes place Feb. 26 and Mani March 25. All from 2-4 p.m. Call 635-8206 or 635-3620 for more info.

Monday, January 31

ECEBC Terrace AGM: The Early Childhood Educators of BC Terrace Branch will be holding its annual general meeting at 7 p.m. at Paces Daycare centre. For more info call Ann 638-1863.

Tuesday, February 1

Regular meeting of the Terrace Model Airplane Club at 7 p.m. at the Terrace Public Library. All interested welcome. For more info call George 638-0787.

Thursday, February 3

An evening with Rocque Berthiaume, author of *The Giselas: The people of Kit-*

selas Canyon, at the Terrace Public Library at 7:30 p.m. Mr. Berthiaume will provide a talk and video presentation on his book. Call the library for more information at 638-8177.

Friday, February 4

Terrace Youth Soccer Association at the Terrace Arena banquet room. Dates: Friday, Feb. 4 from 6-9 p.m., Saturday, Feb. 5 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, February 11 from 6-9 p.m. and Saturday, Feb. 12 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Any questions? Call Bev 635-3719. Who is eligible? boys and girls born 1982-1994. Proof of age must be presented.

Saturday, February 5

Terrace Bingo Association is offering a seminar/workshop on completing the BC Gaming application for Bingo license. his seminar/workshop is relevant to new applicants and renewals. New applicants can pickup an application at the BC Access Centre. The seminar/workshop takes place Feb. 5, 2000 and Feb. 26, 2000 from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday at the Coast Inn of the West Banquet room.

Sunday, February 6

Cut-a-thon: Hair stylists from Images, Shades of Hair and Changes will be at the Skeena Mall Feb. 6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. cutting hair for \$10. Mini manicures, which involves filing, removing cuticles and applying a clear polish, will also be available for \$6. All proceeds will go to the Variety Club, which raises money for children with physical disabilities.

Thursday, February 10

Terrace Public Library Storytelling Circle will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the library's meeting room. The storytelling circle is opened to adults interested in telling stories or learning the techniques of storytelling. Call Holly at the library for more info. 638-8177.

Friday, February 11

The Terrace Ladies Bonspiel 2000 takes place Feb. 11, 12, 13. Join in for lots of fun. To register call Keith at 635-5583.

Wednesday, March 1

Heart to Heart: Cardiac Education and Support for patients and spouses. Spring session from 7-9 p.m. at the Skeena Health Unit. Call 638-8464 to register. Past alumni please attend first meeting.

WEEKLY MEETINGS

FRIDAYS

ORIGAMI CLUB meets every second and fourth Friday at the Library Meeting Room at 7 p.m. For more information call Noriko at 638-8529.

SATURDAYS

FAMILY HISTORY CENTRE (genealogy) at the Church of Jesus Christ Latter Day Saints is open Saturdays from 9-1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 7-10 p.m.

TERRACE SCRABBLE CLUB now meets on Saturday mornings at the Terrace Public Library at 10 a.m. The club plays national Scrabble Association rules and offers exercises and word lists for new members. There is a tournament scheduled for November 6th. For more info call Walter Raedeck at 638-0433.

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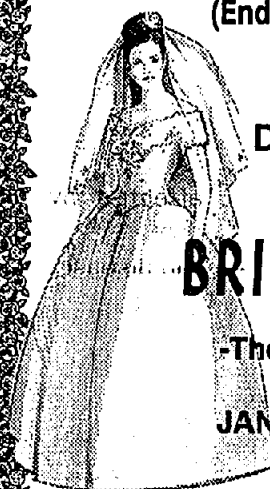
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Terrace resident remembered

THE SON of one of Terrace's pioneer families passed away December 30, 1999 of cancer. He was 60 years old.

Pierre Joseph Wilfred Normandeau (Pete) died in Vancouver while at the B.C.C.A. cancer lodge.

Pete was born December 10, 1939 in Terrace to parents Jean Marie (John) Normandeau and Anna Desjardin. His parents had 13 children - one died at birth.

Pete's parents, John and Anna, were married in Terrace in July 1932.

Anna was born March 29, 1912 in Manitoba. Her family (John Baptiste and Adelaide Desjardin) moved to Terrace in 1921.

John was born in Manitoba in 1901. After travelling around a bit he moved to Terrace in 1929.

When Pete was born on December 10, 1939, his mother had gone to Caroline Doll's home on Park Avenue, which is now the Park Avenue Medical Centre.

At the time, there was no hospital in Terrace so Mrs. Doll took people in her home and nursed them. Doll was a midwife and delivered many babies in Terrace, many of them still living here. Pete Normandeau was one of the babies she delivered.

Pete grew up and spent most of his life in Terrace.

He attended school at Riverside and Kalum, then on to Skeena Junior-Senior High School.

Pete worked as a whistle punk for a short while. Later, he worked with his dad and uncle Charlie Koffed at bridge building for Columbia Cell, doing some heavy construction work.

Pete also worked for Doc Cartage, later owned by Julseth Cartage, delivering groceries and furniture to Aiyansh, Nass Camp and around Terrace.

For the last couple of years, Pete worked at Vic Froese Trucking as a heavy equipment driver.

Pete was very well liked by many people who knew him. He was always helping out whenever someone needed a hand. He will be remembered by his large family and many relatives and friends as a kind man. He loved going on picnics with his family.

Pete first met his wife Dominica in 1991. They were married at Sacred Heart Parish by father John Smith. Dominica came from the Philippines, where she was born.

She came to Canada through a friend and was introduced to Don and Teresita Coburn, and worked

Santa's report

THIS YEAR, 585 children visited Santa's headquarters, including visitors from France, New Zealand, Australia, England and Scotland.

All donations this year went to two groups: The Village of Peace, for senior's housing, and the Terrace Fire Department Burn Account, to send local people to the burn unit in Vancouver.

A total of \$2,265 was collected. Each group received \$1,132. I would like to thank my wife and family for their support and secondly, I would like to thank all the individuals and companies for their help.

Nelson McGinlay



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as their nanny for five years.

Prior to coming to Canada, Dominica worked as a nanny for ten years in Hong Kong.

In 1996, Dominica and Pete went to the Philippines to meet her family. He had a wonderful and happy time there with all her relatives, young and old.

The memorial service was held at the Sacred Heart Parish January 7, 2000 at 1:30 p.m. with Father John Smith officiating.

Later, refreshments were served at the church with friends, family and the ladies from C.W.L. providing coffee and snacks.

Pete is survived by Dominica, his loving wife of six years; eight sisters Yvonne, Florence, Anette,



JUST WED: Pete J. W. Normandeau and Dominica were married October 2, 1993 at Sacred Heart Parish in Terrace.

Rose (Ron), Agnes, Lyn, Marie and Louise; three brothers Art, George and Gerry (Cheryl); and many relatives and friends.

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- Over 35,000 British Columbians are affected by Alzheimer Disease, related dementias.
- The disease occurs more frequently as people get older.
- It is NOT a normal part of aging.
- The disease is fatal.
- One in 20 people over 65 years have Alzheimer Disease.
- One in four people over 85 years have Alzheimer Disease.
- Alois Alzheimer, a German physician, first described it as a disease of the brain causing memory loss and serious mental deterioration.
- THERE IS NO KNOWN CAUSE OR CURE.

10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer Disease

- 1) Memory loss that affects day-to-day function
- 2) Difficulty performing familiar tasks
- 3) Problems with language
- 4) Disorientation of time and place
- 5) Poor or decreased judgment
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COMMUNITY RESOURCES

Terrace Alzheimer Support Group, Aveline McConnell at 798-2581,
Sandra Horbachewsky at 638-0223,

Terrace Home Support Services, Home Support Program at 635-5135.

Senior's Counselor, Marti Lorrman at 635-9090.

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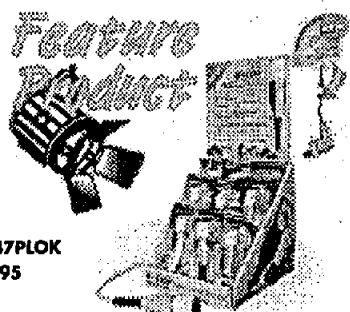
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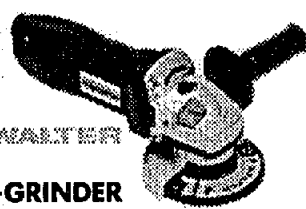
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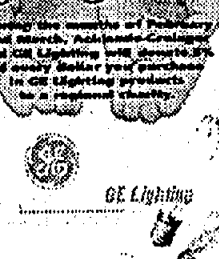
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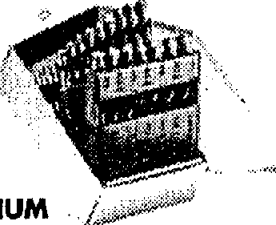
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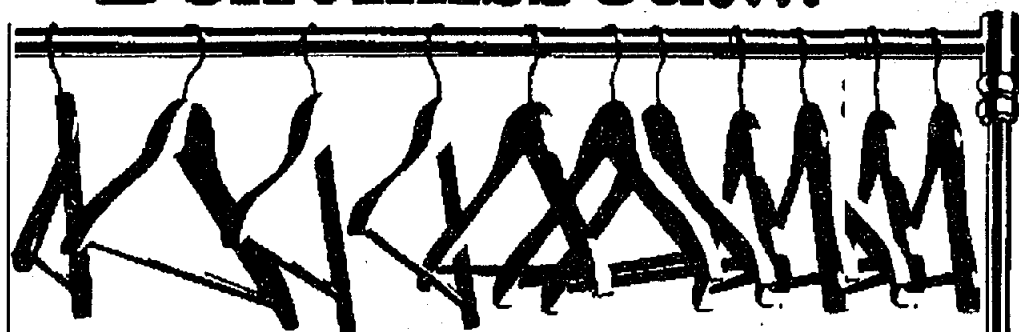
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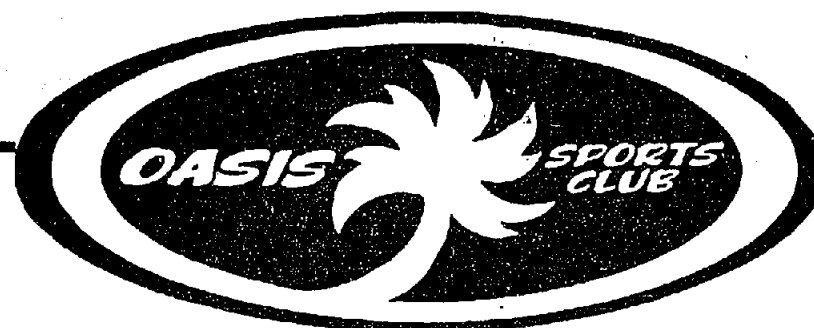
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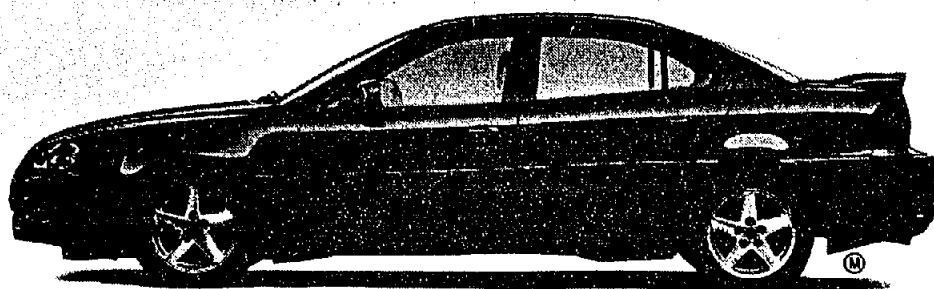
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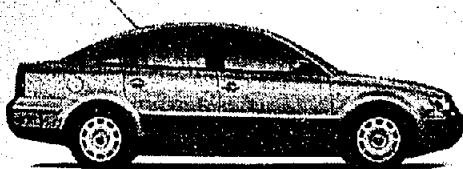
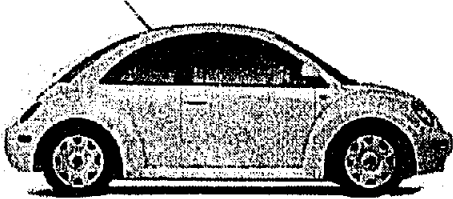
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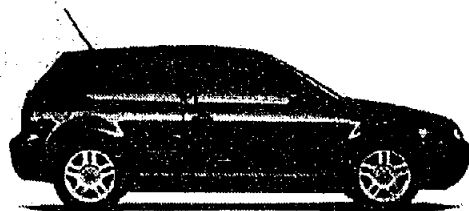
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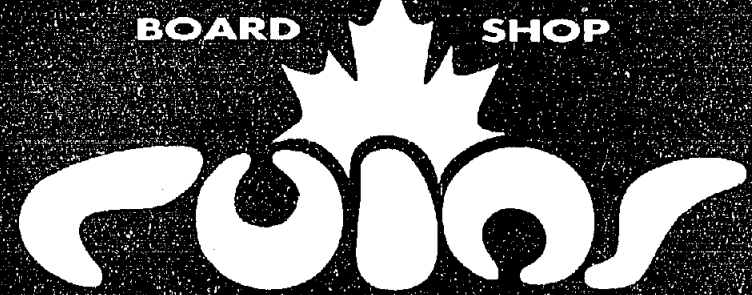
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BC Old Age Pensioners Branch #73 update

By HUGH POWER

THE REGULAR monthly meeting of Branch #73 was held Thursday, Jan. 13 at the Happy Gang Centre with president Mary Ann Dilley leading the gathering.

Kevin Goddard of Deep Creek Masonry Ltd. gave a presentation about the possibility of building a new 44-unit Senior Citizen Complex in Terrace, which is similar to one built in Kamloops.

The cost/layout additions were discussed and questions answered. More information will be available soon.

The Senior's Advisory Committee has been involved with looking into this new senior's housing project. This meeting was an opportunity for members at the Branch to hear of the floor plans/details etc.

Fran Lindstrom, treasurer for the Happy Gang Centre, gave a report on the financial status for 1999, and a current balance so far this new year. Due to the hard work of members, including kitchen staff, bazaar committees etc., 1999 was, indeed, a good year.

The many volunteer hours donated to ensure the centre runs well is appreciated.

May McFarland, secretary, mentioned the knitting program that is to be held at Cassie Hall School later this month. Mrs. Cey's class needs 26 students in order for the class to take place. Approximately five to seven women are needed to help make this a success. Please call May if you're interested.

In 1999, eight members celebrated their 80th birthdays. This year, another eight members will turn 80. The first two members Viola Greer and Ann Kohl celebrated theirs on January 7th at the centre. About 40 people joined them to help celebrate the happy occasion.

Concern was raised about the snowpile that has been wedged against the centre and it is hoped those responsible will remove it. There is a drain located there and concerns about possible flooding were addressed.

The next meeting is February 10 at 2 p.m. See you there!

At the library

TERRACE UNPLUGGED: Terrace families are asked to unplug their TVs this week. Families are encouraged to spend time together participating in activities that do not involve the television or other electronic media. Here are some special events that are occurring in Terrace for Unplugged Week.

Wednesday, Jan. 26: From 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. - art activities, songs, stories for preschool children and their parents at the Family Place.

Jan. 26 from 6:30 p.m. to 8 p.m. - Play and dance performances presented by the Skeena Junior Theatre Arts and Dance students at the R.E.M. lee Theatre.

Jan 27, from 6:30 to 8 p.m. - Introduction to dance with Kari Stedham at Skeena Junior High (drama room - use right hand entrance near the wood shop). Teens 11-13 years old will learn a number of different dance techniques including Hip, Hop, Tap and Jazz.

Friday, Jan 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. : Tickles and Tales at the library. A group experience for parents and their babies (0-13 months) focusing on the pleasure and power of sharing rhymes, stories and songs together.

Let the cutting begin

TERRACE HAIRDRESSERS are joining others hairstylists across B.C. in a province-wide cut-a-thon to raise money for the Variety Club.

Hair stylists from Images, Shades of Hair and Changes will be at the Skeena Mall Sunday, Feb. 6 from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m. cutting hair for \$10.

Mini manicures, which involves filing, removing cuticles and applying a clear polish, will also be available for \$6.

All proceeds will go to the Variety Club, which raises money for children with physical disabilities.

"It's a great cause," says Terri-Lynn Bahr, stylist at Images. "And it's a great deal for people here."

Bahr said the \$10-haircut deal is a bonus, when with the average haircut in the city costs \$18.

She reminds customers that because there won't be running water in the mall, clients' hair will be sprayed with water, not washed, before it is cut.

First play of the year gears up for opening

By NANCY STONE

ARCHER

TERRACE LITTLE Theatre's first production of the new year is swinging into high gear in preparation for their February 3rd opening.

Diana Braathen directs the hilarious and often heartbreaking "Wrong for Each Other".

Written by Norm Foster whose style has become a familiar favourite to Terrace audiences with past productions of "Windfall", "The Long Weekend" and last season's "Motortrade".

The play has been a challenging one to direct says Braathen. Explaining that the need to create the feeling of the characters flashing back through their relationship together has presented her with some interesting technical challenges.

She credits the lighting and set designs as key elements in achieving this effect.

"It has become exciting and interesting to watch the way the actors must relate to the space around them," she says.

"Almost as if they echo the push and pull dance that is a part of their relationship as they move through the scenes and around the set."

In an interesting twist to the direction of a play, Braathen has chosen to co-direct "Wrong for Each Other" with husband Patrick McIntyre. "We work well together" she says.

"His artists eye and stage experience have become invaluable assets to me. He too sees the challenges of the play as technical ones."

"Obstacles", he says, "add to the tension and dynamic that the actors create on stage." He sees his set design as one such obstacle.

Audiences will enjoy "Wrong for Each Other" as they have other Norm Foster plays. There are some good laughs and a few tears, which make for a delightful evenings entertainment.

"Wrong for Each Other" playing on February 3, 4, 5, 10, 11, 12 and 17, 18, 19 tickets are available at Uniglobe Courtesy Travel in the Lazelle Mini Mall.

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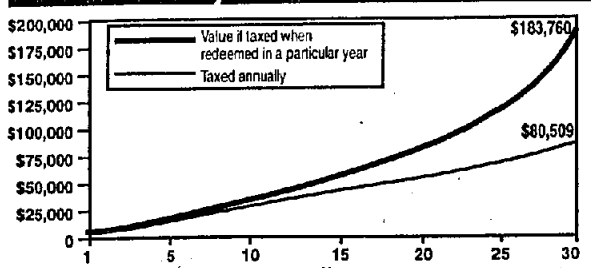
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The power of tax-deferred compounding and the strength of diversity. It may be worthwhile to talk to your financial adviser about tax-deferred sector funds.

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Serge's french fly

I pushed the raft over an alder tangle. It fell a few feet, bounced, then shuddered to a stop.

"Fish," I ordered. The Frenchmen looked at me blankly. I feigned a comic double haul with an imaginary rod then pointed to the head of the run and then to its tail.

My sports looked puzzled for a moment then their faces lit up in unison. They nodded and smiled with choreographic precision, then scrambled over the rocky beach toward the Copper. I listened to gear rattling in their overstuffed jackets then returned to the truck to pack the oars to the raft. That done, I parked the truck rehearsing and plotting the mechanics of the upcoming drift.

In the past I found the French were helpful, too helpful, in fact. I'd put my sports, Jean-Pierre, and Serge, on the unproductive run where I usually launch the raft to keep them out from under foot. As I approached the river, shafts of morning sunlight broke over the Telkwa Range. I squinted into them and made out Serge's lanky silhouette. The bend in his back extended and blended into the bed in his rod. He was attached to a good fish.

There was more sun in the valley by the time I reached Serge. The land was warming up. I felt better now that we'd contacted a fish.

There is tension for a guide at the beginning of a trip. It increases until the first fish is hooked and decreases with each fish hooked. After a few fish a guide can relax and look up from the river and enjoy his surroundings. After only 20 minutes on the river we had a steelhead.

A good start, I thought.

It was better than a good start, as it turned out.

Serge let the fish go.

"Num-bare three," he stammered, holding up three fingers. Jean-Pierre, who had made way up the beach and now stood beside us, nodded affirmation.

"Trois poissons — three steelhead?" I asked, incredulously.

"Oui, trois steelheads!" exclaimed Serge wiping his prematurely bald head with the rough red bandana that he kept loosely knotted around his neck.

Jean-Pierre was still nodding when I looked at him for confirmation. "Our... yes... trois... three steelheads. One... perdu."

"You lost one and beached two others."

"Oui," said Serge.

"Yes," said JP.

"Magnifique," I said.

Jean-Pierre turned and made his way downstream. As he did Serge beckoned me closer with a furtive fluttering motion of his hand. When I was beside him, he glanced around. He held up the end of his leader, fly attached.

"Zis is my secret fly," he said in a low conspiratorial tone. He held his index finger up to his lips in the universal gesture of secrecy, and I noticed he didn't have any facial hair either.

Must be some kind of condition, I guessed.

I thought about how Serge was actually a pretty distinguished looking guy even though he was hairless, and about how weird I'd look without my shaggy mane. I plucked his killer fly from his hand for closer inspection.

A lot of continental European fishers tie neat flies with hard, clean lines and comic proportions. Serge's mouche fatale with its bulbous head of cerise wool, its orange body gilded with pearlescent sparkle chenille, and its long tail of rabbit, was one of these.

While I gazed at this ungainly creature, groping for something kind to say in French, Serge rummaged through his vest and handed me a mint version.

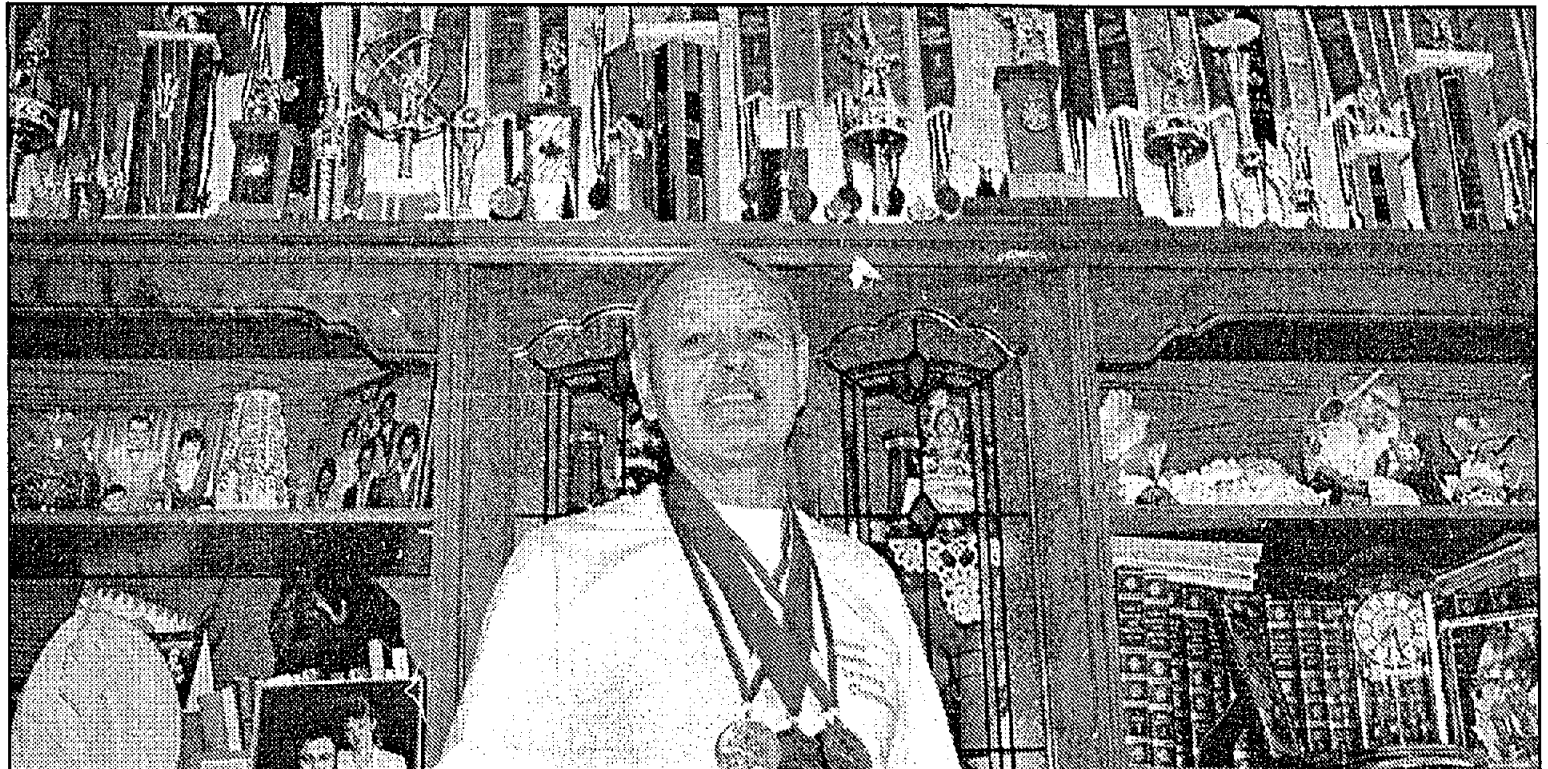
"Merci," I said, thinking that green steelhead will bite just about anything, and that the trio Serge had hooked in such rapid succession were probably just passing by on their way to a more salutary holding spot upstream when this creature swam by and offended their sensibilities to the point where they simply had to lash out at it.

Serge fished his contraption for the rest of the day and caught enough fish with it to convince me that there was indeed something to his lure. I took the fly home and performed an autopsy on it, gently peeling back the layers of wool and mylar until only the size two salmon hook remained.

The key, it seemed to me, was the tail: a piece of cross-cut rabbit as long as the hook shank with a particularly seductive wiggle. The bullhead-like shape of the fly was fine, but the ribbing looked like meaningless filigree. The orange and red hue of the thing was fine but not the reason for the flies attractiveness, I reasoned. The essence of the thing was its tail.

I found a package of olive green, cross cut rabbit strips in my fly tying bins and wrapped up a creature the same shape and size, but with none of the bells and whistles. Next, I took it out for a dolly trial. The result was two steelhead and a school of dolly varden char.

When the water turned cold, I made same thing in hot pink. In two, two-hour outings I hooked four Kalum steelhead on the stripped down rabbit strip fly. The French Rabbit — Le Lapin Français — was a real gift for which I'm now truly thankful to Serge.



WALL OF FAME: Joe Mandur is pretty proud of the 200 or more medals, ribbons and trophies he's won during 25 years of competitive swimming at countless B.C. Seniors Games and Masters swimming championship meets around the world.

'Silver dad' swims to gold at Masters meet in Hawaii

JOE MANDUR'S kids started calling him silver dad 20 years ago.

That's when the swimmer and water polo player returned from his first competitive meet with two silver medals.

Mandur always swam competitively as a child. He started swimming again 25 years ago, when the Terrace Aquatic Centre was built.

Since then, the 65-year-old swimmer has been raking in the medals. He's won more than 200 medals

and ribbons, most of which are carefully hung five or six deep above a bookshelf in his living room, at countless swim meets in B.C. and around the world.

His most recent masters medals — four bronze medals and a gold at the Hawaiian Masters Swim Championships won Nov. 12-14 — were earned in the 200-metre relay (gold), 400-metre freestyle (200), 100-metre freestyle, 100-metre breaststroke and 50-metre breast stroke.

Mandur prefers longer

freestyle races since they give him enough time in the pool to gain momentum and rhythm to win.

"I leave the 50-metre swims for the other guys," he said laughing.

But the winning hasn't come easily.

Mandur pays all his own travel expenses and practices with other masters swimmers two or three times a week, swimming 150 to 200 lengths a session.

"You got to keep in shape to win," he said.



Keith Melanson coached Michael Dahms (skip), Carl Haugland (third), Carlin Rilko (second) and grandson Kore Melanson (lead) to win the zone play-downs in Terrace January 15. The rink plans on practicing hard to make sure they're competitive at the Winter Games in Quesnel next month.

Dahms rink beats Smithers heads to Quesnel for B.C. Winter Games

MICHAEL DAHMS, Carl Haugland, Carlin Rilko and Kore Melanson always knew they'd do well at the Juvenile Boys zone curling playdowns at the Terrace Curling Club Jan. 15.

But they never knew they'd win the right to represent Terrace at the B.C. Winter Games in Quesnel Feb. 24-27.

"We're pretty excited," said skip Michael Dahms after a practice session at the rink last week.

To take the title, the team beat the Tony Brise rink of Smithers in a best of three playoff round.

The Dahms rink won the first game 7-4, then lost the second game 8-4. The final and deciding game went to an extra end before the Dahms rink earned the

title. "We were pretty equally matched," said Dahms. "But we knew what we were doing — I'd say we had a 75 per cent chance of winning."

The team, which features Haugland (third), Rilko (second) and Melanson on lead say they'll pump up weekly practice sessions to make sure they're ready for the competition in Quesnel.

"They have a lot of potential," said coach Keith Melanson. "If they practice I think they'll do well."

Dahms and Haugland also joined Rob Dennis and Brad Gunnlaugson on Terrace's Junior Men's team which competed at provincials in Williams Lake Jan. 7-9.

Sports Scope

How's your free throw?

THE KNIGHTS of Columbus Free Throw Championship for boys and girls aged 10 to 14 runs Saturday, Jan. 29 from 10 a.m. to 12 noon at Veritas Elementary School on Straume Avenue in Terrace.

Call your school gym teacher for an entry form or phone Germano Carrita at 635-4649 for more information.

Onion Lake trails rated excellent

IT MIGHT BE COLD but the ski trails at Onion Lake are open, tracked and in great condition as of Friday, Jan. 21 say cross country enthusiasts Elizabeth and Jim Thorne.

The Kitimat Cross Country Ski Club is busy preparing for the Alcan Marathon, an annual charity event for the Heart and Stroke Foundation on Feb. 19.

The race starts one kilometre south of Onion Lake at 11 a.m. for 15-kilometre or less racers and 10 a.m. for those participating in the 30-kilometre event.

All races take place in the classic style. Pledge forms are available through local sports stores. Call Bernadette at 635-6456 for more information.

Register for youth soccer

BOYS AND GIRLS born between 1982 and 1994 are invited to register for youth soccer at the Terrace Arena banquet room, beginning Friday, Feb. 4.

Registration runs two Fridays and Saturdays Feb. 4-12 from 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. on Fridays and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturdays.

Proof of age must be presented at time of registration. Call Bev at 635-3719 for more information.

Cross country fun day planned for women

IF YOU'RE interested in having a lot of fun on skis why not take part in the Women's Cross Country Fun Day at the Kispiox Valley Community Grounds Feb. 19.

Skiing starts at 12 noon and is followed by a relaxing dinner sponsored by the Sportsman's Kispiox Lodge. All participants must be at least 19 years old to enter and must be willing to tell a joke at dinner.

To register, call the Upper Skeena Development Centre in Hazelton at 842-6110. But hurry, space is limited. The entry deadline is Saturday, Feb. 5.

Local club books two bonspiels

HANG ONTO your brooms curling fans, two of the Terrace Curling Club's most popular bonspiels are right around the corner.

In fact, the Open Legion Bonspiel runs this weekend, Jan. 28-30.

The busy spiel features four events, dinner, breakfast and a chance at fabulous prizes. A dance is also being planned at the Curling Club Saturday night with a live band. Being an open event, the popular spiel usually attracts 40-50 mixed, men's and ladies teams.

And, on Feb. 13-14, the club is hosting its annual Ladies Valentine Spiel. This spiel also features four events plus dinner, dancing to a live band Saturday night, breakfast and a host of other activities.

Each bonspiel costs \$160 per team. Call the Terrace Curling Club at 635-5583 to enter.

Drop-in futsal

INTERESTED in playing indoor soccer, but not sure you can commit to a full season of league play?

Why not try Thursday night drop in futsal at Thornhill Elementary. The session begins Jan. 6 and runs for two hours from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. This is a more relaxed form of coed indoor soccer and all are welcome to attend.

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105 ANNOUNCEMENT

BALANCE FASHIONS Clothing 20% off Winter Sale. For more info call Gail 250-638-2073.

CRIMINAL RECORD? Canadian Pardon seals record. American Waiver allows legal entry. Why risk employment, business, travel, licensing, deportation. All Canadian/American immigration applications. 1-800-347-2540.

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This beautiful child has just turned "40"

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Love, Mom and Dad

Yipee Lise is Fifty!

Happy 50th Birthday Lise Belanger

Love, the family

Congratulations



Yvonne Kathryn Koerner, CMA

Congratulations Yvonne on receiving your Certified Management Accountants designation. We know the hard work and dedication it has taken. The future is bright ahead.

Love, your husband David, Mom and Dad, Linda and Jim McColman, Shane, Lee and Ryan, Mother and Father-in-law Emma and Reinhold, Gerhard, Margarete, and Esther, and Grandma, Verna Boyd.

135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

Gary and Joan Rysavy of Smithers are very pleased to announce the engagement of their daughter, Shauna to Jason Bennett, son of Terry and Marilyn Bennett of Terrace.

The wedding date is set for June 24th in Vancouver



135 ENGAGEMENT / WEDDINGS

CRIME STOPPERS 635-TIPS

145 IN MEMORIAM

Hilda Elsie Lapointe
July 26, 1930 -
January 10, 1999



Do not stand at my grave and cry
I am not there. I do not sleep.
I am a thousand winds that blow.
I am the diamond glint on snow.
I am the sunlight on ripened grain.
I am the gentle autumn rain.
When you awaken in the morning's hush,
I am the swift uplifting rush of the quiet birds in circled flight.
I am the soft stars that shine at night.
Do not stand at my grave and cry.
I am not there, I did not die.

If love could have saved you, You'd still be with us today

Love family & friends

145 IN MEMORIAM

ARCHIE ARNOLD SAMPARE
Born: Oct. 24, 1951.
Passed away: Nov. 18/99

DAD

I thought of all the fun times of the joys we shared, I thank you for the things you did and all the times you cared. You always kept on giving of everything you've had, You're a very special person a friend, as well as a dad And though I can't repay you for everything you've done, I would like to tell you, dad that you are number one.

Forever in our hearts
Forever loved & Sadly missed
Until we meet again

Love: Your wife Patsy; Your Daughters Pam (Willie), Adrienne (David); Grandchildren Brandon, Caitlyn, Matthew, Samantha, Corey & Kevin.

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230 LOST & FOUND

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DECEMBER 14, 1999
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• One 17' Marinex Aluminum Boat With
• 1986 70HP Johnson Outboard Motor

Anyone with information please call 635-0903.

155 OBITUARIES

ROBERT (BOB) ANDERSON MUSGROVE

On January 20, 2000, Robert (Bob) Anderson Musgrove passed away. He is survived by his loving wife Patricia; daughter Shelley (Allen-Harmony) Kincaid; daughter Bobbi (Alan-Brayden, Brenna, Brooke) Caverly; son Rick (Daphne- Rebeka); son Wayne (Krys); son Mike (Jodi) and brother George Musgrove. Bob was predeceased by his parents Dr. Robert and Vira Musgrove and his sister Peg Bennett.

Bob was born in The Pas, Manitoba on February 2, 1926 to Dr. Robert and Vira Musgrove. At the age of 18 years he joined the army. On November 24, 1947 he began his lifetime career with the Canadian National Railway. In 1955 he met his wife, Pat while working in Victoria, B.C. and they married on Nov. 26, 1955. His career with CNR would take Bob and his family to Chilliwack, B.C., Terrace, B.C., Peace River, Alta. and Hay River, N.W.T. before he took a transfer to Kamloops in 1971, retiring in 1986.

We would like to express our sincere gratitude to the nursing staff in ICU, Royal Inland Hospital and Drs. Reid and Kincaid for their loving and compassionate care.

No service by request. Should family and friends desire, donations to the Canadian Heart & Stroke Foundation, 203 - 635 Victoria Street, Kamloops, B.C. or to the ICU Unit of R.I.H., 311 Columbia Street, Kamloops, B.C. V2C 2T1 would be appreciated in his memory in lieu of flowers.

All of our lives, when Dad was going to bed, he would say "Think I'll go lay down for a while", so lay down for a while Dad, have a good rest, we love you. You will always be loved and forever missed.

Arrangements entrusted to Kamloops Funeral Home, Ph (250) 554-2577

230 LOST & FOUND

FOUND ONE set of keys, Hople Road, on Braun's Island. Jan. 15, 2pm. Call 250-638-0586.

KEYS FOUND outside Scotia-bank. Call 250-638-2072 to claim.

LOST JUNE 17 at 9:30pm at the Bingo Hall in Prince Rupert. a black leather wallet. Please return, no questions asked. I.D. very important. Please call (250)624-2002 extension "0". Reward offered.

SHORT HAIR tortoise shell female cat. Five years old "Spicy" from Miller Ave. On Jan. 10. Call 250-635-4025.

150 LEGAL NOTICES

Sim Gan Forest Corporation

Forest Development Plan

Notice is hereby given that Sim Gan Forest Corporation will hold a public viewing of the proposed forest development plan for Forest Licence A16886. This plan will cover the Chemainuk/Shumal, Kwintah/Joan and East Kintahuk geographic areas.

This forest development plan shows the location and orderly development of proposed harvesting, road development, maintenance, and deactivation. The plan also includes information on the maintenance and protection of other resource values in the area. It is available for review by resource agencies and the public before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests. All approved higher-level plans that encompass the development area will be made available for review at this time.

The forest development plan will be available for review during the week of February 14 to February 21, 2000 at the following dates and locations: Terrace Public Library 4610 Park Avenue, Terrace, B.C. during normal business hours (Monday 1pm to 5pm, Tuesday to Friday 10am to 9pm, Saturday 10am to 5pm and Sunday 1pm to 5pm), Sim Gan Forest Corporation, Branch Office, 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. and Gitwinkishikw Band Council Office, 207 Zaul Zap, Gitwinkishikw, B.C. during normal business hours (Monday to Friday 9am to 4pm)

A representative of Sim Gan Forest Corporation will be available at Tillicum Lodge (Nass Camp) from 12 noon to 9pm on Wednesday February 23, 2000 to discuss the proposed plans and receive comments. To ensure consideration before approval is considered by the Ministry of Forests, written comments must be received at 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1 by April 05, 2000.

If any interested parties are unable to review the proposed plans during these times, arrangements can be made to view the plan at a time convenient to them. Please contact Rod Fowler at (250) 635-6956, or in writing at Sim Gan Forest Corporation, Branch Office, 3974 Old Lakelse Lake Road, Terrace, B.C. V8G 3V1.

NOTICE TO TIMBER DEVELOPMENT AND ENGINEERING CONTRACTORS

Request for Expressions of Interest - REI#200001

The Ministry of Forests, Queen Charlotte Islands Forest District is establishing a Select List of pre-qualified timber development and engineering contractors eligible to bid on upcoming district 2000/2001 fiscal year timber development and engineering contracts. Only pre-qualified firms will be invited to submit tenders for the district's timber development and engineering contracts solicited by Select Invitation.

Timber development and engineering contractors interested in being evaluated for inclusion on the Select List are invited to submit expression of interest to the:

Ministry of Forests
Queen Charlotte Islands Forest District
Post Office Box 39
Queen Charlotte, B.C., V0T 1S0

Attention: Matt Schooley, Field Operations Supervisor, Small Business Forest Enterprise Program Telephone (250) 559-6200 Fax: (250) 559-8342.

Expressions of Interest will be received until 2:30 p.m. (local time) on March 1, 2000. They will become the property of the ministry and will not be returned.

Expressions of Interest must be in the form of a completed "Application REI#200001". This may be obtained by fax from the district office, phone (250) 559-6200, (please quote file: REI#200001), and may then be mailed or faxed to the district office, and should contain the following information, in the following format:

1. Profile	Application REI#200001 completed.
2. Capability	Size of workforce, equipment and facilities available; financial stability.
3. Personnel	Identify principals by position/title and key personnel; provide resumes for each indicating their knowledge, qualifications and experience.
4. Experience	Provide proof of having successfully completed at least two coastal timber development contracts of at least \$20,000.00 value within the last two years; provide proof, upon request after closing of submissions that contracts have been completed successfully.
5. References	Provide names, addresses, and telephone numbers of at least two client references for whom timber development contracts were performed.
6. Employment	How this company will support local employment and local businesses.

Expressions of Interest will be evaluated on the following basis, and with a maximum weighting of:

Profile	5
Capability	5
Personnel	5
Experience	10
References	10
Employment	10
Organization/Clarity of submission	5
TOTAL	50

Contractors will be notified of their scoring results and eligibility status by March 31, 2000. No further advertising will take place this year.

Submission of a pre-qualification application does not guarantee inclusion on a resulting short list of pre-qualified contractors. The ministry reserves the right to limit the number of pre-qualified contractors invited to compete on a subsequent contract.

The ministry may reject late submissions.

District Manager
Queen Charlotte Islands Forest District

150 LEGAL NOTICES**ADVANCED PUBLIC NOTICE LOAD RESTRICTIONS**

Pursuant to Section 23 of the "Highway Act", notice is hereby given that load restrictions may be placed, on short notice, on all highways in the Skeena (Terrace) District.

Restrictions will be imposed as conditions warrant.

The restrictions will limit vehicles to 100 percent, 80 percent, 70 percent, or 50 percent of legal axle loading, as allowed under the Regulations, pursuant to the Commercial Transport Act.

Overweight permits will not be granted. All term overweight permits are invalid for the duration of the restrictions.

The public, and trucking and transportation companies should govern themselves accordingly.

Your co-operation in adhering to the above regulations will be appreciated.

Don Ramsay
District Highways
Manager

FOR: Harry Lali
Ministry of Transportation
and Highways
DATED: January 20, 2000
AT: Terrace, B.C.



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Take notice that pursuant to section 2 of the Repairer's Lien Act, a 1994 Mercury Topaz, Serial No. 1MEBM36X7RK654562 will be sold by closed bids at Caledonia Collection Agencies Ltd. on behalf of Terrace Transmission Ltd. on February 9th, 2000 to satisfy the indebtedness of Vivian Reid in the sum of \$1,373.52. Please call for a viewing appointment at 250-635-7649. Offers must be submitted in writing to Caledonia Collection Agencies Ltd. #3-4554 Lazelle Avenue, Terrace, B.C. V8G 1S2. Highest or any offer not necessarily accepted.

CALLING FOR TENDERS

Sealed Tenders for the following Commercial Thinning Recce contract will be received by the District Manager, Ministry of Forests, Klam Forest District, 200-5220 Keith Avenue, Terrace, British Columbia on the date shown below:

Contract: SBF000KM-047 Located in the Klam Forest District, within the Klam Forest District, for Commercial Thinning Recce.

Viewing of this site prior to submitting a bid is not mandatory.

Deadline for receipt of tenders is 8:30 a.m., February 3, 2000, at which time all tenders will be opened.

Only those contractors who have successfully completed Commercial Thinning contracts in the Klam Forest District within the past two (2) years are eligible to bid.

Tenders must be submitted on the forms and in the envelope supplied which, with the particulars, may be obtained from the Ministry of Forests, District Manager. Indicated. Tenders will not be considered having any qualifying clauses whatsoever and the lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted. The work will be administered by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests.

All inquiries should be directed to Trevor Shannon, Forest Technician-Contract Coordinator, at the above address. Phone (250) 638-5100.

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The successful applicant will be a Certified Millwright with a minimum of 3 years planer experience, or a Certified Planermill Maintenance Technician I or II.

Wages are in accordance with the current IWA collective agreement. Donohue Forest Products also offers a comprehensive benefits package. Mackenzie is located approximately 200 km north of Prince George, BC and offers all the amenities and year round recreational opportunities.

Qualified applicants should apply in writing, stating qualifications and experience by February 5, 2000 to:

Human Resources - Solid Wood Division
Donohue Forest Products Inc.
Mackenzie Region
P.O. Box 250
Mackenzie, BC V0J 2C0
Fax: (250) 997-5133
e-mail: kbja@donohue.ca



Donohue Forest Products Inc.

SITE-KEEPER

Local business requires an on call location site-keeper

with a clean driving and police record. The position requires some lifting, excellent paperwork skills and the ability to occasionally handle a six ton single axle truck in off road conditions. The position is suitable for someone who is looking to add work to an existing business or for someone semi retired with a trucking background. The expected workload is one day per week starting in February 2000. Reply, in hand written form, with a brief of your work history and explain how this part time opportunity will work for you.

Reply to:
Box 48

Terrace Standard,
3210 Clinton St.,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 5A2

TERRACE AND AREA HEALTH COUNCIL Mills Memorial Hospital ACTIVITY WORKER

Mills Memorial Hospital, requires an Activity Worker to promote rehabilitation of patients admitted to Psychiatry. Education required is Grade 12. This is a casual position. Preferred completion of recognized recreational courses such as handicrafts, plus two years' recent related experience or an equivalent combination of education, training and experience in the Mental Health field. Salary is paid as per the HEU collective agreement.

Closing date is February 4, 2000.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
Mills Memorial Hospital
4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7
Phone: (250) 638-4026
Fax: (250) 635-7639



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Attention: Jim Almgren
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TERRACE AND AREA HEALTH COUNCIL Mills Memorial Hospital ENGINEER

Mills Memorial Hospital, has an employment opportunity for a 4th Class Power Engineer. The position is full-time and will commence the 1st of March, 2000. Applicants must have their ticket and those with recent related hospital experience will be given preference. Salary and benefits are paid as per the IUOE Maintenance Collective Agreement

Closing date is February 1, 2000.

Qualified applicants are invited to submit a detailed resume in confidence to:

Human Resources
Mills Memorial Hospital
4720 Haugland Avenue
Terrace, B.C. V8G 2W7
Phone: (250) 638-4026
Fax: (250) 635-7639

For more information contact Pat Sheppard at (250) 638-4026 or fax at (250) 635-7639

Bylaw Enforcement Officer Contract Position

The Regional District of Kitimat-Stikine is seeking applications from qualified candidates for the position of Bylaw Enforcement Officer. The successful candidate will be primarily responsible for the administration and enforcement of various Regional District bylaws, including unsightly premises, noise & nuisance, and land use regulations. The Bylaw Enforcement Officer also oversees the Plan Inspection Service.

Preference will be given to candidates with relevant training and experience in law enforcement procedures, investigation and prosecution techniques. Excellent negotiation and interpersonal skills, together with proven ability in verbal and written communications will be required.

Interested persons should reply to the Regional District by Friday, February 11, 2000.



Regional District of
Kitimat-Stikine
300 - 4545 Lazelle Ave.
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4E1
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Nechako Northcoast Construction a progressive Road and Bridge Maintenance Contractor in the B.C. Northwest is currently accepting applications for the above mentioned senior management position.

This position requires a competent, highly motivated individual with strong leadership qualities, above average communication skills, and an in-depth knowledge of the Road and Bridge Maintenance industry.

A job description can be obtained from Peter Lonsdowne, General Manager.

Resumes from qualified applicants are requested by February 9, 2000 to be delivered to:

Peter Lonsdowne, General Manager
P.O. Box 745
5720 Highway 16 West,
Terrace, B.C. V8G 4C3
Phone (250) 638-1881 Fax (250) 638-8409



SERVICE MANAGER

Immediate opening in Terrace.

Qualified individual to be familiar with all phases of H.D. truck repairs. Preferred qualifications include, strong interpersonal and self management skills, possess good computer skills, knowledge of cost of repairs to customer billing.

Applicants must be self motivated, outgoing and a team player. We offer excellent remuneration and benefits package.

Please remit resume to:

Ed Parent
LEJ International Trucks Ltd.
3467 Hwy 16 East, Terrace, BC V8G 4P3
Or Fax to: 635-9115



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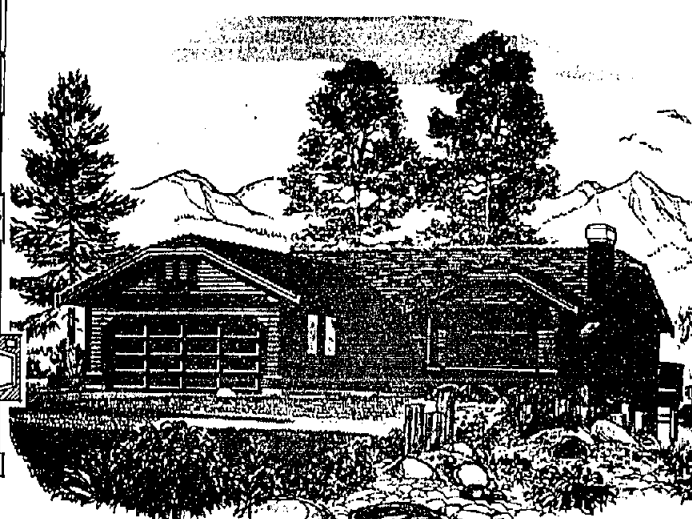
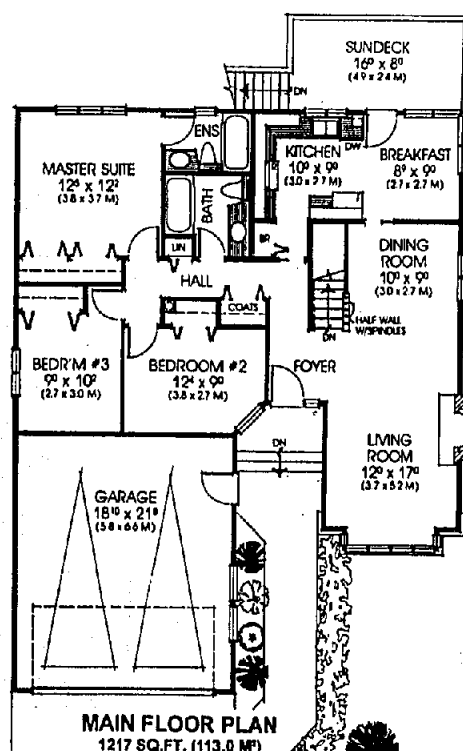
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2 x 6 EXTERIOR WALLS
WIDTH - 40'-0" (12.2 M)
DEPTH - 50'-0" (15.2 M)

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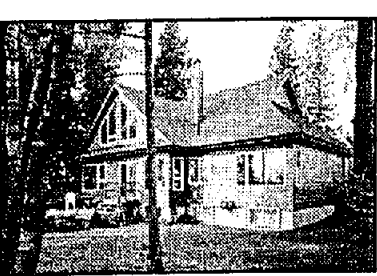
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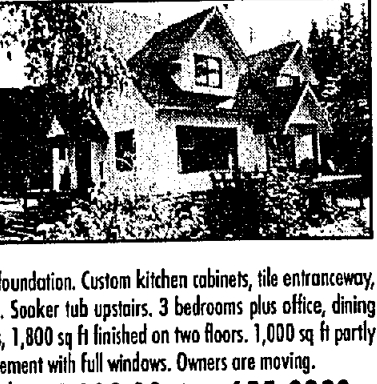
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Shames racers win six medals at Merrill Lynch

SHAMES MOUNTAIN was host to more than 55 racers from Terrace, Smithers, Whitehorse, Williams Lake and Prince George Jan. 15-16.

The alpine races featured two one-run giant slalom races Saturday and two one-run slalom races Sunday.

The Shames Mountain Club had 10 racers - six boys and four girls - participating in the race and took home six medals.

Ben Peters and Ryan Monsees each won gold medals in their age groups.

Competing in the boys 11 to 13 year old age group, Peters won the first giant slalom Saturday. He clocked in with an amazing 59.64 time, beating Sam Desmore of Whitehorse by more than three seconds. Ryan Monsees of Terrace placed third in the event.

Peters also won a silver medal in the second giant slalom race Saturday with a 1:02.82 time.

Ryan Monsees won the club's second gold medal Sunday when he beat Robbie McLary of Prince George by two seconds in the first slalom race.

Leah Leclerc, 12, and Shannon Kelly, 13, made up the club's other two medals



THE WINNERS ARE: Ryan Monsees and Ben Peters won gold medals in the slalom and giant slalom races at the Merrill Lynch Alpine Races at Shames Mountain January 15-16.

winning silvers in two slalom runs Sunday. Kelly also won the most improved female skier award.

Men's Futsal

League standings to Jan. 19

	GF	GA	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Cavalheiro's Blazers	38	24	10	6	2	2	20
Super BM	37	15	7	6	1	0	18
Kitwanga Falcons	25	22	8	5	2	1	16
Jock's Pipers FC	19	22	8	3	4	1	10
Internationals	33	32	7	3	4	0	9
Canadian Tire	15	28	6	2	6	0	6
Northern Knight	18	40	8	1	7	0	3

MEN'S SENIOR EXHIBITION HOCKEY GAME

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Minor Hockey

Peewee House Division

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	Farwest Fuels	2
	Skeena Sawmills	7
	Lakelse Logging	2
Jan. 16	Bradford & Sons	1
	Farwest Fuels	3
	Skeena Sawmills	7
	Lakelse Logging	0
Jan. 10	Ken's Trucking	3
	Bradford & Sons	1

Novice Division House League

Jan. 14	D. R. Holtom Ltd.	5
	R-40 Construction	1

Atom Division playoff games

Jan. 15	Lazelle Mini Storage	4
	Bargain Shop	9
	Copperside Stores	6
	Centennial Lions	1
Jan. 14	Terrace Rotary	4
	Bargain Shop	3
Jan. 8	Terrace Rotary	4
	Bargain Shop	2

Atom League Stats

	GP	W	L	T	PTS
Centennial Lions	1	0	1	0	0
Copperside Stores	1	1	0	0	2
Lazelle Mini Storage	1	0	1	0	0
Bargain Shop	3	1	2	0	2
Terrace Rotary	2	2	0	0	4



Terrace Youth Soccer Association Soccer Registration

Where: Terrace Arena Banquet Room
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